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ANSWER FROM GERMANY ON RHINE AWAITED

Locarno Powers Watch Berlin Reaction to Proposals of Buffer Zone

NATION IS EMBITTERED

Hitler Draws Caustic Reply from Hitler's Press and Leaders of Reich

By The Associated Press

Locarno powers awaited reply from Berlin today to the latest set of proposals formulated with the intent of assuring a European peace and settling the Rhineland problem.

Germany was by turns stunned and embittered.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's own newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter termed the suggestions Shylock's and collective brazenness.

In London flew Joachim Von Ribbentrop Hitler's personal emissary to obtain from the reichschancellor in person the answer to proposals that a buffer zone be established in the Rhineland policed by international force pending solution of questions created by militarization.

Ribbentrop was expected to return to London scene of the Locarno conferences and Germany's present as a treat breaker by council of the League of Nations Monday.

League representatives were stunned and Germany was caustic in her invocation by Britain Belgium and Italy of Article 4 of the league covenant providing for action against a nation at war. This implied positions if Germany rejected the Locarno powers proposals.

Chancellor Hitler's speech last night in Hamburg in which he asserted Germany is ready to withdraw into the security which she can keep her good faith.

It was English observed that the Locarno powers suggestions were subject to revision and the impression in Berlin was that Hitler would attempt to negotiate away some of the sharpest points of the ultimatum drawn up rather than reject it all flatly.

Italy as well as Germany had refused to accept the plan even though her representatives participated in the formulation of it.

The German press charged that Locarno had been dealt a blow by the belt in proposals so drastic *and made it clear* that Italy wanted no foreign troops on her soil.

France faced not only the diplomatic problem of maintaining a united front with Britain but also that of holding an election to select a new chamber of deputies.

The league council conciliation committee of 13 was called into session today to consider the favorable reply and Italian rejection to the league's appeal for peace in east Africa.

TREASURY REPORTS INCOME TAX GAINS

28 Per Cent Increase Registered Over Same Period Last Year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 21—Income tax collections of $389 694 381 in the first 20 days of March were reported by the treasury today representing an increase of 28 per cent over the comparable period of last year.

"Receipts are conforming very closely with the department's estimates" was the only comment from treasury officials.

Collections for the calendar year to date through March 20 have amounted to $469,365,339 an increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Canton Operates Its Own Water Plant at Profit on $10 Domestic Rate

Non-Political Advisory Board of Factory Technical Men Helps Maintain Efficient Management, Rate One of Lowest in U. S

By BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

CANTON O March 19—This city of 105 000 residents in northeastern Ohio has been served by a municipal water plant since 1869.

Canton was a small city probably comparable in population to Upper Sandusky when its residents first decided to solve their problem of water supply by laying some wooden pipes encased in concrete.

Since that time Canton has rebuilt enlarged and improved its water system until there is little left today to remind the city of its first municipal undertaking. Thus with a history sufficiently long to cover a period of years in which replacements and extensions became necessary the Canton plant affords an interesting illustration of the experiences of a city that has had a city owned plant from the beginning.

Canton residents pay a minimum of $1[illegible] a year for domestic service. That entitles them to 15 000 gallon of water every three month. This is enough to meet the ordinary needs of the average Canton family. Miss Clara Hebert an employe in the water department said consumers start hunting a leak if their bills run over the minimum of $ 50 quarterly.

Attaches of the plant say the $10 rate is one of the lowest in the United State. Seventh lowest. Is the highest rate the city plant has collected within their memory.

The plant furnishes approximately 27 000 consumers water from 71 driven wells. The water is hard and many Canton residents soften it in their homes before using it for washing. Mayor James Secombe said the softening units are inexpensive and few complaint are heard about the hardness of the water. In fact he said every time a municipal softening plant is mentioned someone objects that treating the water would spoil its taste.

Operates at Profit

City records indicate the municipal plant is operated profitably on the present rates. In 1935 for example it paid all operating costs built some extensions met debt and interest requirements and had $457 011 to show. Expenditures for the year amounted to $312 155 11 and receipts totaled $357 [illegible].

Expenditures consisted of the following items sinking fund and interest requirements $1[illegible]; pumping operations (using electricity for power) $67 450 52 repair of mains hydrants meters streets and automobiles $4[illegible] 838 03 of which $34 [illegible] 89 was payrolls of employes administrative expenses including the expense of office employes and reading of meters $25 817 15 rent paid to city for office space $20 000 new work including construction of 3 000 feet of six inch and eight inch lines $10 660 79 *drilling and equipping of* one new well $6 537 46 commissions paid to collectors $4 075 10 stationery and printing $2 040 91 new equipment $2 077 38 furniture and fixtures $490 maintenance of pumping equipment $949 82 insurance and premiums on official bonds of employes $712 33 incidental office expenses $101 5[illegible] repair of wells $190 34 refunds $171 23.

Receipts were as follows water service revenue $353 918 08 charges for bringing water service from mains to street curbs $1 120 65 sale of a farm $1 077 50 miscellaneous receipts $555 14 connecting and disconnecting service $462 5 *sale of materials* $309 interest on deposits $184 80 sale of water for use in construction $78 35.

Helps City Financing

Mayor Secombe said the plant has been more than self-supporting. He pointed out the $20 000 of free rent paid the city by the municipal plant and explained it was made excessively heavy to permit the city's general operating fund to share the good fortune of the water plant. The office rooms are two basement spaces in the city building.

The plant is giving the city treasury a lift now but in former years the situation was reversed. Officials said the plant encountered a series of losses when bond and debt requirements became unusually heavy, and was unable to meet all of its payments. In those years the city took a total of $234 000 from general taxation to meet bond and interest payments. This probably will have to be repaid before water rates can be lowered officials indicated.

Employes in the water department contend the $20,000-a year in payments for office rent offset the amount of help the city gave the plant in former years. They assert the plant, over the entire period of its history has been self-liquidating and self-supporting.

The municipal plant goes far beyond the limits of private companies in serving the city. There is no charge for hydrant rentals, which in many cities cost around $40 a year each. Neither is any charge made for water used by city departments, street flushing or in three municipal swimming pools. Estimating that 30 per cent of the 4,000,000 gallons pumped in 1935 went for such services to the city, each per cent represents $1,200 in value. Thus the city's total saving in free water and free rent is $32,000 a year.

FARM PROGRAM BEGINS AT ONCE

Wallace Seeks To Set Up New Plan Before Spring Planting

CONFERENCES ARE CALLED

Farmers Summoned To Organize County Producers Associations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 21—Flashing throughout the country the signal to start the complex soil conservation machine rolling the new deal strove today to bring the nation's farmers within the $1 000 000 program before spring planting starts in earnest.

Farmers were summoned hurriedly to many conferences to organize county producers associations. These will help administer the vast conservation plan basis for subsidy payments to farmers.

Secretary Wallace had announced that the new program substitute for the invalidated agriculture adjustment act would provide an average payment of $10 for each acre of commercial soil-depleting crop lands shifted to soil conserving uses.

A short time earlier President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation bill carrying $440 000 000 for the program and making $30 000 000 of unexpended money available.

To Start Immediately

Wallace acknowledged that some details of the program are not perfected. But operation is to begin immediately with the aim of shifting 30 000 000 acres from soil depleting crops to conservation growths in 1936.

The secretary said the program was planned on an estimate that 80 per cent of eligible farmers would participate. Farmers are expected to begin signing applica

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Five To Attend State Soil Meeting

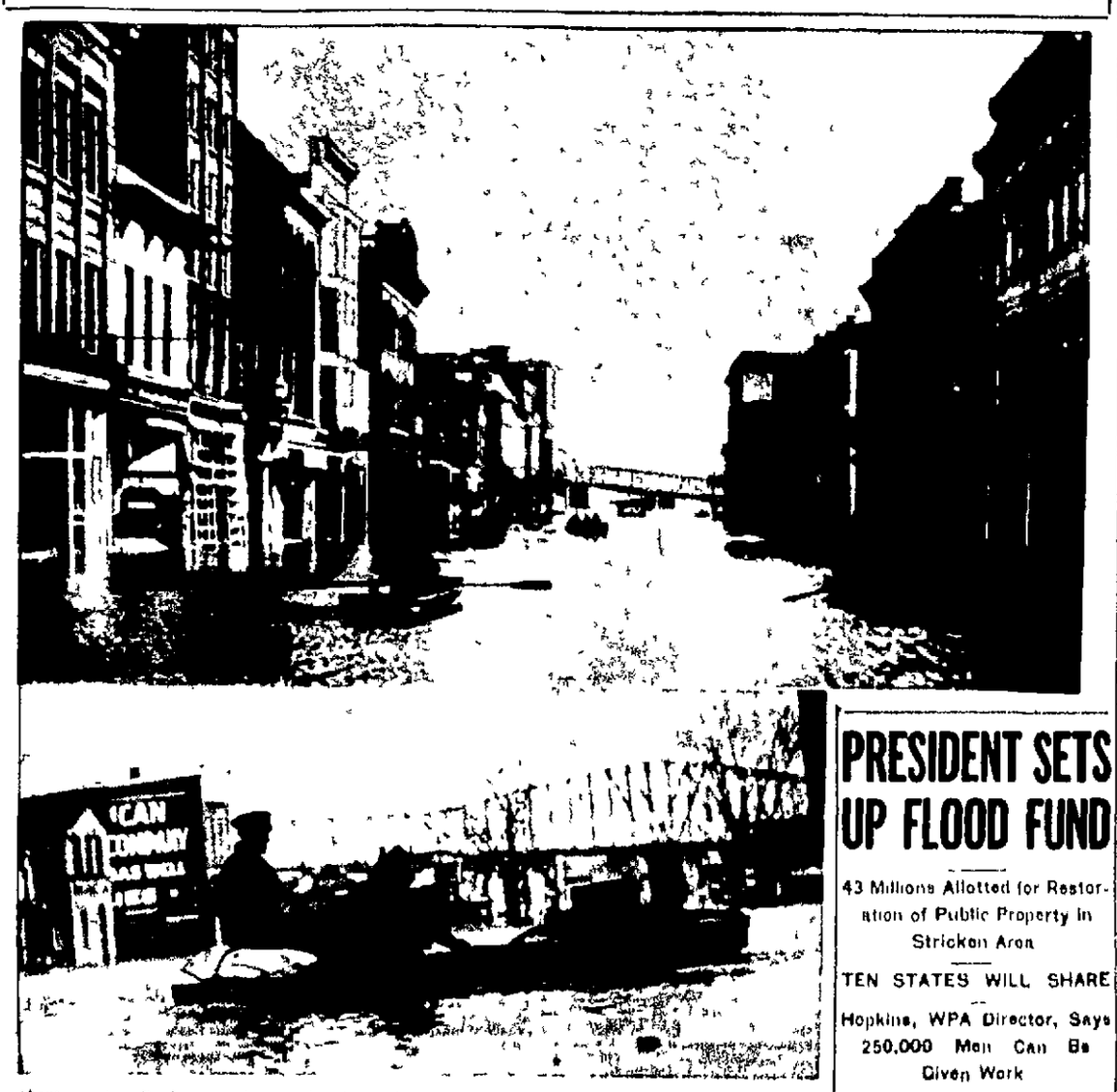
Actual steps to place the government's soil conservation program in operation in Marion county will be taken next week when farm leaders attend a statewide meeting in Columbus to map plans for the program next Wednesday and Thursday. Five men including S L. Anderson, county farm agent will attend the meeting. The others have not yet been named. Mr. Anderson said today.

Detailed plans for placing the program in operation throughout the state will be discussed at the Columbus meeting Mr. Anderson said.

When Marion county's representatives return from Columbus they will arrange for a meeting in every township as the opening step to get the program under way.

The time and place of township meetings will be announced following the Columbus meeting.

RELIEF BOATS BUSY IN FLOODED MARIETTA



Above are two flood scenes in Marietta Ohio college city. The view in the Associated Press photo above shows boats in relief service going through city's main business section. Below is an International News photo showing another boat carrying supplies to residential areas.

MRS. BOLLEN'S LIQUOR LICENSE IS REVOKED

State Board of Control Acts After Holder Is Fined on Possession Charge

The high powered beer and wine license held by Mrs. LaVerne Bollen for the Oak and club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion was revoked yesterday by the state board of liquor control. The Associated Press reported today.

The board's action was taken as a result of Mrs. Bollen's conviction on a liquor possession charge in municipal court here several weeks ago. Judge W. R. Martin fined her $10 and costs. Mrs. Bollen was arrested in February during a raid on the Oakland club conducted by State Inspector K. T. Broadie, and local authorities. She failed to appear at her scheduled hearing before the liquor board last week. Inspector Broadley said.

MANSFIELD MOVES TO CHECK TYPHOID

Immunization of Residents Started as 42 Victims of Fever Are Listed.

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O March 21—Health authorities started public immunization of Mansfield citizens today as doctors reported 42 persons ill of typhoid fever.

Dr. M. C. Hanson city health commissioner who said he believed the infection came from a city pumping station said the peak of the disease spread apparently had been reached. He approved reopening Monday of public schools closed since Thursday as a precautionary measure.

Hanson prohibited the sale of all unpasteurized milk and cream and urged residents to have antityphoid inoculations. Chlorination of the city water supply was continued.

TEMPERATURES

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County Acts Too Late To Lighten Relief Load

Delayed Movement To Start More WPA Projects Won't Help Situation Here Now, Officials Declare.

Marion county has acted too late to solve a WPA problem that has been almost wholly responsible for acute relief conditions in the county, since last Dec. 1 it appeared today.

Reductions in the number of WPA workers have been ordered the first cut becoming effective April 1 county and district WPA officials said.

This development came on the heels of an announcement a week ago that Marion county finally had obtained government approval of a new group of projects.

The belated Marion county projects in view of WPA curtailments lost their value so far as putting additional men to work is concerned. It was disclosed by Earl A. Nist of Mansfield district WPA director in a telephone conversation with *The Star* this morning. Mr. Nist said this county's hope of assigning additional workers definitely vanished with the curtailment order.

To Transfer Men

The overdue projects finally worked up by this county, he said, will have to be manned by workers *transferred from other projects* now under way. It even appeared doubtful that all of the belated projects would even be started in view of the recent announcement in Washington that WPA work will be tapered between April 1 and June 30.

The curtailment order found Marion county with 1,300 of its 2,000 prospective WPA workers employed. This number may be reduced by five per cent as a result of the curtailment order, Mr. Nist indicated.

That, as a result of the curtailment order, Marion county may have a prospective quota of [illegible] for April. Had this county started promptly, all of its 2,000 prospective WPA workers could have been on the payroll since [illegible] and the five per cent reduction now ordered would have applied to that figure, leaving 1,900 men employed.

Meanwhile, the [illegible] delays in this county [illegible] relief and would give help to the nation's needy only through payment of WPA salaries. A county wide meeting was held in the courthouse. In that meeting speakers outlined fully the importance of the city, county and

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Marion Opening Purses To Help Flood Sufferers

Purse strings were opening in Marion city and county today as sympathizers with the victims in the flooded areas responded to the emergency call of National Red Cross for funds to be sent to the stricken communities.

At 11 a. m. today the Marion County chapter of Red Cross had received $450 17 in cash towards

Subscription Blank for flood relief contributions appears on Page 3.

the $1,250 quota set by the national organization.

The sum did not include money from containers in [illegible] stores and offices, or checks [illegible] left at the homes and with business firms.

The containers will be left in the stores, banks and theaters the first few days of next week [illegible] every effort will be made to [illegible] the full [illegible]

[illegible]

CREST OF OHIO ADVANCES WITH FORCE ABATED

Surging Waters "Flattening Out" as They Move Toward Cincinnati

FALL EXPECTED SOON

Flood Devastation Continues in New England, Pennsylvania Death Toll Heaviest.

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Flood crests in New England and Ohio poured death and destruction over new localities today with heavy rains and threats of snow adding to the misery of 300 000 persons made homeless by the widespread disaster.

The death toll in 13 states rose to 168. Estimates of damage neared the $300 000 000 mark and pointed to an even higher figure before the waters finally abate.

The 55 foot flood crest of the Ohio diminished as it spread down the broad valley toward Huntington W. Va. reaching Gallipolis and Point Pleasant W. Va. and Gallipolis O.

But on down the river lowland areas were flooded from Marietta to Cincinnati. Residents of Proctorville O. opposite Huntington awoke today to find themselves on an island. A ferry boat hastily carried them across the river to higher ground.

Hartford and Middletown were the hardest hit as the Connecticut river plunged down to Long Island sound with a force never experienced before.

After raging for two days the river at Hartford apparently had reached its crest with a record high level of 37.5 feet at mid morning.

The weather bureau said the river was leveling off.

Pennsylvania meanwhile, began to dig itself out from Wednesday's flood only to find new dangers in water and food shortages and threats of disease.

The central part of New York state also began a rehabilitation program with health agencies distributing typhoid serum food and clothing. Public health experts from Washington were sent into all flood zones to direct precautions against epidemics.

President Roosevelt once more delayed his vacation to continue in personal charge of relief activities.

A survey showed the following death list for the affected states:

Pennsylvania 122 West Virginia, 18 Massachusetts 8 Maine 5 Vermont 3 Maryland 4, Virginia, 4 Connecticut 3 New York 2 North Carolina 2 Georgia 2 New Hampshire 1 Ohio 1.

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Force of Ohio River Crest Diminishing

By JOHN KNOX
Associated Press Staff Writer

PORTSMOUTH O March 21.—Ohio river flood waters spread out over lowland areas from Marietta to Cincinnati in Ohio West Virginia and Kentucky today but its crest moved toward Huntington W. Va. with apparent abated force.

Residents of Proctorville, O. opposite Huntington awoke to find themselves on an island. A ferry boat transported any of the 1 000 residents who cared to leave to Huntington. Communication was being maintained and residents said the water supply was safe and plenty of food was available.

The crest reached Pomeroy, Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Gallipolis. At Pomeroy it was 58½ feet and at Gallipolis 56.2. Federal engineers said the river should remain stationary until [illegible] then start to fall.

From Gallipolis to [illegible] Marietta the river, which carved a path of death and devastation in the valley during the last five days, was [illegible].

Receding waters in the upper valley, [illegible] of this latest flood country, but below

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PRESIDENT SETS UP FLOOD FUND

43 Millions Allotted for Restoration of Public Property in Stricken Area

TEN STATES WILL SHARE

Hopkins, WPA Director, Says 250,000 Men Can Be Given Work

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 21—President Roosevelt today allotted $43 000 000 to the works progress administration for repairs and replacements in the flood stricken areas.

Harry L. Hopkins WPA administrator informed the President he could put 250 000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest — Main Massachusetts Vermont New Hampshire Connecticut New York Pennsylvania Maryland West Virginia and Ohio.

The President announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

The White House announcement follows:

The President today allocated to the works progress administration $25 000 000 for repairs or replacements of publicly owned property or utilities which had been destroyed or damaged by floods. This sum which is in addition to an emergency allotment of $18 611 633 made on Feb. 9 will be apportioned to the stricken states as needed.

In making the allocation the President has given the works progress administration blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers water and electric plants, and other damaged public properties. The funds previously made available will be used to fight the threat to health which has arisen in many quarters where the waters have receded.

"The President pointed out that, with the exception of food and clothing furnished by the federal surplus relief corporation and from WPA 'women's projects' direct relief needs were being met by the American Red Cross and by local welfare agencies in the stricken areas. WPA funds necessarily, he said, would be used in re-establishment of public improvements."

Agosta Girl Wins County School Speaking Contest

Mae Powelson Agosta High sophomore, won the tenth Marion county extemporaneous speaking contest last Agosta. More than 200 persons attended the contest which was held under the direction of the [illegible] committee of the Marion County Schools. Supervisors assisted.

Edward Christensen, Prospect high school senior, won second place and Martha Almendinger, a senior of Pleasant township school, third place. Miss Powelson, who spoke on "Truth Telling and Falsehood" was awarded a gold medal. The Agosta team was presented with a gold cup and received the right to hold next year's contest.

The subject of Edward Christensen's talk was "Restoring Idealism to American Home." He was presented a silver medal and the Prospect school with the second place gold trophy. Miss Almendinger whose subject was The Case For and Against Jazz was given a bronze medal. The remaining nine contestants representing other county schools were awarded ribbons. D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools acted as chairman, and Paul E. Furnish, Agosta school principal and chairman of the Rotary committee, presented the awards.

Prof. J. T. Matthews, head of the speech department at Ohio Wesleyan university, acted as judge. The winning team the only [illegible] from the Agosta school in the last five years. In this [illegible] Powelson, a sister of last year's winner, first place.

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Snow Adds to Flood Woes in Pennsylvania

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRA

Music, Comedy Feature Week's Bill at Palace

Opens Sunday With Laurel and Hardy Picture, With Stage Show, "Stars Over Shanghai."

The Palace program next week will be for those who like to laugh and those who like their romances with music.

Laurel and Hardy will open the *laugh fest* with their latest bit of nitwittery, "The Bohemian Girl," based on the opera, and Harold Lloyd will wind up the week with his first picture in several years, "Milky Way." Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera company will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday in her first picture, "I Dream Too Much."

"The Bohemian Girl" will be shown Sunday and Monday with a stage show, "Stars Over Shanghai" and one of the shorts on the program will be "All American Toothache," featuring Patsy Kelly and the late Thelma Todd.

Laurel and Hardy are members of a gypsy band. Hardy's wife, Mae Busch, is enamored of "Devil-head," played by Antonio Moreno, and they decide to rob a country castle to obtain funds to elope. Caught, Moreno is flogged and Mae, to get revenge, steals the count's little girl. She tells Hardy the girl is theirs. The lovers run away and the two comedians raise the girl as best they can. Fourteen years later when the gypsy band returns to the vicinity of the castle the child, now grown to be beautiful Jacqueline Wells, wanders into the castle grounds and is caught and sentenced to be whipped as a vagabond. Laurel and Hardy spend a few black hours before the story ends with everyone happy.

New Use of Cornflakes

Fifteen tons of uncooked cornflakes mixed with 120 sacks of gypsum substituted for nature's own brand of snow in one of the forest scenes in the picture, "The Heart of a Gypsy," composed by Nat Shilkret, is the only song other than those written by Michael Balfe for his opera. Balfe's songs include such old-time favorites as "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "From the Valleys and the Hills."

The Lily Pons picture has 73 settings and 1,500 "extras." The settings include interiors of many of the world's most famous opera houses, a Paris street, a village of southern France, the interior of a London theater and a magnificent London hotel interior.

For scenes in which the entire second act of the opera "Lackme," is presented, with Miss Pons singing the famed "Bell Song," a Paris opera house interior was constructed.

Strong Cast

In the supporting cast are Henry Fonda, Eric Blore, Osgood Perkins, Lucien Littlefield and Esther Dale. Miss Pons sings two grand opera arias, "Bell Song" and "Caro Nome," and four popular songs written for her by Jerome Kern, "Jockey on the Carrousel," "I Got Love," "I'm the Echo," and "I Dream Too Much."

Harold Lloyd, who is not Harold Lloyd without his famous shell - rimmed spectacles, has Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, Lionel Stander, Dorothy Wilson and George Barbier heading the supporting cast of "Milky Way."

Lloyd plays the role of a Mr. Milquetoast milkman who, without being able to punch at all, winds up with the middleweight championship solely because of his ability to make his opponents miss. When Lloyd was a young man he once reached the semi-final round of the Colorado State amateur boxing tournament, but he had to withdraw because of parental disapproval.

Fifteen gallons of bleaching solution and 30 pounds of white henna transformed a bay horse into a platinum blond for certain scenes in the comedy. Prop men sent out to find a white horse that would sit down and laugh at Lloyd, had to resort to the bleaching mixture when the only horse that would fill the bill was a bay.

Lloyd's Benedict Canyon estate is one of the showplaces of the film colony. The house is so big that it has 27 telephones and its own telephone book. Every variety of flower which can be raised in California is to be found on the estate.

One of the most highly rated short subjects of the year, "Hit and Run Driver," one of the "Crime Doesn't Pay" series, will be shown on the Thursday-Saturday program. Motion picture trade papers are up in the air about George Walcott who plays the leading role, declaring him to be the biggest "find" since Robert Taylor, and of the production as a whole the critics have been enthusiastic. The Washington Times reviewer said, "One of the most timely and compelling features ever made."

SCENE FROM NEW HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

When a milkman knocks out the champ, it's news, and that's what Harold Lloyd has just done in the above scene from his 1936 comedy offering, "Milky Way," which will be shown at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MYSTERY FILM ON AT MARION

"Muss 'Em Up" One of Double Bill Features Booked for Next Week.

"Muss 'Em Up," an adaption of the highly popular mystery thriller, "The Green Shadow," by James Edward Grant, will come to the Marion screen Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a Gene Autry western, "The Singing Vagabond."

A strong cast headed by Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan, with Allen Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, "Big Boy" Williams, and Maxie Rosenbloom, will be seen in "Muss 'Em Up." The action takes place in the California home of a wealthy banker and each of the six members of the household is involved, for each is a crack shot and one of the guns in a valuable collection has been used by the killer of two chauffeurs. Foster plays the role of a private detective who solves the mystery.

Jack Holt is the bright particular star of "Dangerous Waters," one of two pictures which will be shown Sunday and Monday. The other is "Branded," a Buck Jones picture in which Ethel Kenyon is the star's leading woman. "Dangerous Waters"

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SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR WATER BABIES

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Monday — On the stage, "Stars Over Shanghai." Screen feature, "Bohemian Girl."

Tuesday-Wednesday—Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."

Thursday-Saturday — Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way."

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Today-Tuesday—Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Wednesday-Friday—Kay Francis in "The Goose and the Gander," and "The Case of the Lucky Legs," with Warren William and Patricia Ellis. Sponsored by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

MARION

Sunday-Monday—"Dangerous Waters" and "Branded."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Muss 'Em Up," and "Singing Vagabond."

Thursday-Saturday—"Oregon Trail" and "Federal Agent."

STATE

Sunday-Tuesday—Return of "Call of the Wild." Also a Langdon comedy, "Leather Neckers."

Wednesday-Thursday—"Tough to Kill," and "Powdersmoke Range."

Friday-Saturday — "Law of the 45's," and "Forced Landing."

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A shipful of hi . . . A crew of cutthroats . . . A cargo of gunpowder smugglers and arson racketeers . . . and a woman whose past no one knew!

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Mildred Delaney	26,300	Marylin Meeske	3,300	Louise Rider	1,300
Ann Condron	20,500	Carroll Heffelfinger	3,000	Hazel Smith	1,300
Mildred Wade	16,100	Avis Stine	2,700	Veta Seas	1,000
Rachael Callahan	15,700	Pauline Bell	1,300	Vera Seas	1,000
Stella Putnian	14,200	Dona Bea Biggert	1,000	Corrine Seas	1,000
June Augenstein	12,000	Helen Brown	1,100	Evelyn Arleen Sapp	1,300
Zita Anderson	9,000	Phyllis Buckingham	1,100	Ruth Tong	1,300
Catherine McKeever	8,400	Betty Gance	1,000	Mary Tilsworth	1,000
Lucile Ballanger	7,400	Mary Alice Hall	1,100	Mildred Thomas	1,000
Ethel Nemes	7,400	Naomi Hart	1,100	June Taylor	1,000
Helen Jones	7,300	Dorothy Hodge	1,000	Betty Whaley	1,300
Virginia Rhoades	7,100	Bernita LeMasters	1,100	Mary Weston	1,100
Eileen Narrence	6,600	Mary LeMasters	1,200	Marie Weston	1,100
Vivian Shackleford	3,500	Catherine Malo	1,200	Dorothy Wheeler	1,000
Lois Nickels	3,500	Bessie Melvin	1,100	Caroline Warner	1,100
		Lavina Neidhart	1,300	Hazel Yeager	1,000

2nd Annual Series of Encore Hits!

Once again the Palace brings the past year's hits you missed and the ones you want to see again in a series of

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ALL ROUND DANCE TONITE

GENE WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION TAX PAID 25c

On The Stage

STARS OVER SHANGHAI

HONEY PAYNE The Stammering Stampede

PATSY MARIE Blonde Princess of Rhythm

ALLEN & PARKER Adept Comedy Dancers

THE 3 TAKETA Oriental Marvels

3 MONETTE SISTERS Tops in Tap Terpischore

JUANITA LEROY Mistress of Broke Rhythm

and on the screen

It's the "Gyp"sie in them!

Hilarious vagabonds on a 90 minute laugh spree—for your pleasure!

Nathaniel Shilkret Musical Director

Extra! Latest News Scenes of FLOOD DISASTER

Sunday—Mon

Stage at 1:55-4:35 7:10-9:50

Palace

FILM PICTURES PASTEUR'S LIFE

Muni Portrays Role of Famed Scientist in Show at Ohio

...ked about film The Louis Pasteur" in which ... the star is credited ...ines screen performance ...he Ohio today for a four ... Beginning Wednesday ... be a double feature pro... ...ka Francis latest piece ... Goose and the Gander ... Case of the Lucky Legs" ... ...ren William and Patricia ...anna Mu chapter of Delta ...au ...ority will sponsor the ...ue bill ... whose opinions are ...eighs by Cleveland theater ...wrote last month of the ...picture While it is very ...he year to go too fadelibly ...d with prophecies concern... ...picture s which will lead ...best 10 lists for 1936 I am ... ...enough about one film ... story of Louis Pasteur to ...that if it does not head my ...9 list it certainly will be no ...than second on it ... of Hollywood's mo... con... ...feminine players Josephine ...inson and ...ma Louise ... the supporting ca... which in ... Donald W...olis Fritz Leiber ...s O'Neill Porter Hall Ras... ...Brown Akim Tamiroff and ...ell Hobbe ...ni gave outstanding perform... ...in Scarface I Am a Fugi... ...om a Chain Gang Black ... and Dr Socrate but even ...remembered performances ...aid to be overshadowed by his ...our role ...s am as in the chain gang pic... ...he portrays a real person— ...time a man recognized as one ...he world greatest benefactors ...ed and scorned a pariah and ...outcast branded as a quack ...letan and an enemy of man... ...eur lived to see his work recog... ...l and himself acclaimed as the ...greatest scientist of his age ...Hutchinson plays opposite ...as Marie Pasteur his wife ...d Miss Louise is seen in the role ...heir daughter Leiber Hall and ...n play the roles of leading ...s of the day who fought Pas... ...and succeeded in banishing ...from Paris although they ...wards acclaimed him ...took Muni two hours and ten ...es every morning to become ...t For a part of the film he ...d at the studio at 7 a m ...d occupied the barber chair

PAUL MUNI AS FAMOUS SCIENTIST

Above is Paul Muni in the character of one of the greatest scientists of all times Louis Pasteur Muni is the star of the picture The Life of Louis Pasteur which will be at the Ohio today

...to the make up department while artists raised his hair line made his face broader added some white... ...to those he had grown and then put on entire new skin over the upper part of his face

George Brent is Ray Francis leading man in The Goose and the Gander a comedy drama The plot centers about the attempt of the star in the role of the first wife of a millionaire business man to get revenge on the second wife who had stolen her husband's heart Genevieve Tobin is cast as the second wife Others in the cast include John Eldredge Ralph Forbes Claire Dodd Helen Lowell and Spence Charters Forbes plays the philandering husband and Bren... is cast as a friend of Miss To...in

Miss Tobin is also a member of the supporting cast of The Case of the Lucky Legs Other well known players in addition to the featured players Mrs Ellis and Warren William are Lyle Talbot Allen Jenkins and Barton MacLane

William is again the brilliant law... ...verside detective who solves crime the police are unable to fathom This time it's up to William to solve the murder of a fake promoter who conducts a contest for the girl with the most beautiful legs In the village he skips town with all the cash and is murdered with a ... ...Leona's knife which throws su... ...picion on both Mr Ellis and her doctor lover played by Talbot

EQUILIBRISTIC TRIO BILLED AT PALACE

Included in Stage Show Stars Over Shanghai Sunday and Monday

After several weeks of all picture entertainment the Palace has booked a stage show State Over... ...haghai for the Sunday and Monday bill

The three Tiketa Trio is one of the outstanding Oriental equilibrist acts and boasts a set of ... ...time novelties will present their act the climax of which is a stage high live from atop a pyramid of balanced tabl

Honey Boy the feature comedian billed as The Strumming Stampede gets his laughs with unique imper... ...ion and low comedy imitations of anything that walks or talks or makes a noi...

A trio the Three Monette Sisters do their dancing on their toes combining fancy ballet with the modern swing of the latest dance music Allen and Baker two comedy dancers in ... ...ir act an impersonation of Mae West...

Marionette will be seen in the ... ...truck operated by Betty Marie The Little Princess of Rhythm Juanita LeRoy the Rows entertainer in night club style

Jimmie Miller xylophonist will end his Musical Maniacs in pre... ...senting the musical setting for the show

AKRON RESUMES MILK DELIVERIES

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 21 Home delivery of milk was to be resumed today after two weeks in which housewives were forced to obtain their orders at dairy plants

Union truck drivers announced acceptance of an agreement with distributors deferring wage discussions until next August

When the union started picketing one plant producers enforced suspension of all home deliveries

MAN KILLED RIDING ON RUNNING BOARD

By The Associated Press

WAPAKONETA O March 21—C Harrison of Columbus a salesman was killed early today when he was knocked off the running board of an automobile He had hailed the automobile after his own stalled and was enroute to Wapakoneta to get gasoline

SEEK BETTER WATER

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O March 21—Petitions were before the city commission today urging extension of the city's water intake pipe from Sandusky bay into Lake Erie in order to secure better tasting water

FAMOUS STORY ON STATE BILL

Jack London's 'Call of the Wild' Has Clark Gable in Leading Role.

"Call of the Wild" in which Clark Gable and Loretta Young bring to the talking screen the familiar Jack London story will return to the State Sunday for three days On the same bill will be a Harry Langdon comedy Leather Necks and a colored cartoon Water Babies

Jack Oakie in his comedy role and a husky sled dog Buck ... steal the picture from the star Others in the supporting cast are Reginald Owen Frank Conroy Katherine DeMille Sidney Toler and James Burke The story has all the romance and glamor the dangers and adventure of the Alaskan gold rush days and is handsomely mounted as befits the importance of the story

Victor Jory as Seth O'Neill ... chief major ... in Too Tough to Kill" one of the new pictures on the Wednesday Thursday program Boots Malone Hot tobacco a leading weekly ... ...ern Powders ... ...ge which will be shown on the next bill

Four pretty girls Esther Ralston Dorothy ... Shirley Blackmer ... Wray head the cast of ... Landing which will be shown Friday and Saturday on ... ...ain with a big Boy Williams ... ...ern Law of the 45's

William Boehnel ... ...matic critic of the New York World Telegram assisted by M Hell... ... wrote the original story from which Forced Landing was ...e

The story details the search and recovery of a ... ...sum of money ... ransom in ... ...ch ... which involves ... ... of the Cf Americas ... families Much of the ... ...ing action takes place ... ... transcontinental passeng... ...plan

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Kidney Stones

A FRIEND ... recently remarked What a ... that in medical science ... ... discovered a way to dissol... ...stones Why to tell the truth I had not heard of the recent ... ...along this direction

An interesting ... ...enlightening article on ... ...ery ... ...ciations in the ... ...ty of ... ...peared in the ... ... of the American M... A... ... The author advised the use of an acid ash diet as a means of preventing the ... ...ppearance of kidney stones in persons who have previously had them ... He was recommended also in the treatment of cases where surgery is not advisable ...

This will interest those who suffer from urolithiasis This is another huge word used by doctors ... ... persons think to add mystery to the craft In this instance it is the ... ...ould indicate the formation of stones in the urinary tract

Some persons are extremely susceptible to this annoying and ... serious complaint It will ... comforting for them to know that for many years extensive research has been carried on with a view to solving the problem

It is the ... ...pted idea that stones form as a result of some disturbance in the ... of the kidney or of the ... the tube leading from the kidney to the bladder Under ... ... stone may form in the bladder In most cases certainly ... ...tion plays an important part in the formation of stones

Nutrition and ... have their influence It has ... ...n that a diet deficient ... vitamin A will lead to the trouble To escape this many doctors now ... ... not only but liver oil or cod liver oil This treatment in combination with an acid ash diet ... actually ... to the breaking down of the stones

Do not be misled into the belief that all stones can be so easily dissolved Too much must not be expected because the treatment is not yet perfected Until then every precaution must be taken to prevent undue damage to the kidneys

What do I mean by an acid ash diet ?

Certain foods increase the acidity of the body while others tend to reduce and overcome acidity The former produce an acid ash which is the thing the author of the article referred to is advocating In general it may be said that the cereals meat fish oysters eggs ... poultry the yolks and a few fruits like plums cranberries and prunes are acid forming

Of course if the stone obstructs the passage of urine the kidney will be damaged and ultimately destroyed When there is this possibility the stone should be removed by operation

Occasionally a small stone is passed with the urine In that event the victim should use every means to improve the general health and guard against the formation of additional stones Doubtless the acid ash diet is of value in such cases Your doctor will advise you

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GEORGE S. HILLARD DIES AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, O., March 21.—George Sylvester Hillard, 72, died of pernicious anemia Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Hillard of Ashley. Mr. Hillard was born Aug. 5, 1863 at Quaker City, O. Surviving are the daughter, a son, W. S. Hillard of Delaware, and a brother, Manuel Hillard of Delaware. The funeral was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church. Burial was made in the Methodist cemetery. Mr. Hillard was a resident of Delaware county 64 years.

DISASTER RELIEF FUND

American Red Cross, Marion County Chapter

I am enclosing , my contribution to sufferers in the flood districts

Name

Address

For the convenience of contributors to the flood relief fund being raised by the Marion county chapter of Red Cross the coupon above is printed Attach the money or check to the coupon and mail or take it to the chapter headquarters on the second floor of the Y M C A building on South State street

OPERA DEBUT MADE BY BEAUTY WINNER

Inez Gorman 22 Acclaimed After Performance in Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 21 Inez Gorman 22 year old Ludington Beauty contest winner sang the role of Eva in Wagner's com... opera

The Mastersingers ... ...night before an appreciative ... ...ence

It was the opera ... ... the girl who refused an offer ... ... ago to join Ziegfeld's Follies and marked the second ... ...nal music lovers have heard in English

Miss Gorman an ... ... with blue eyes and brown hair displayed the youth ... ... and clear fresh voice needed for her part Critics found it ... ...fortunate that her voice lacked the fullness to carry through the ... ... to ... ...

Social Affairs

T ables were filled for contract when Miss Nan Lightner en tertained the C B C club last evening in the presidential suite at the Harding Awards for high scores were won by Mrs John M Spring colors predominated in the decorations for a two-course luncheon which followed the cards The club will meet with Miss Virginia Heffelfinger on South street

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M CLARA MORPISON was hostess and also assisted the serving a 6 o'clock din Mrs J C. Bonen entertained Di Penates club yesterday afternoon at her home on street Jonquils decorated the rooms Contests held during the hour were won by Mrs Haybeck and Mrs J F Two weeks the club will be with Mrs Gertrude Priest Harrison street

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Meets
Hedonia

Mrs O H Hipsher of was hostess last evening Friday Night club Mrs Harley Cardiff were Mr and Mrs Earl Sargent honors in a contest and Cardiff received the guest and vanishing prize Mrs Severns and Ernest Phillips received. A meeting held in two weeks with Mr Sargent of East street

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Meets With Club

Martha Pizor was a guest Mrs Dorothy Keller entertained the Wooden Shoe Pinochle Thursday evening at her on Bennett street Awards won by Mrs Keller and Mrs Braham A potted plant went to Mrs Ruth Braham a member of the club who is ill The club will meet in two weeks with Laura Braham on David

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Bingo Club Entertained

Mrs Ernest Weaver of Dartmouth entertained the Heighboard Thursday afternoon at her A part of the time was spent ing quilt blocks and in a contest the award was won by Mrs Rinehart Mrs Glen Brown consoled and also received a sewing box award Mrs Gerald Beam assisted the hostess in serving refreshments The club meet in two weeks with Mrs Dean at her home on Sheridan

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Potluck Supper Entertains Club

Harold Wise was a guest the G N O Bridge club met evening for a potluck supper cards at the home of Miss Sharp of 851 Congress street at cards were won by Mrs Withers and Mrs Wise A in one week will be with Harold Hill of 156 Homer

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Island Club Observes Anniversary

The twentieth anniversary of organization of the Big Island Sisters club was observed with a gram Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Donald Johnson the Marysville road The members exchanged flower bulbs during the roll call responses and a short business session was in charge of Mrs Belle Schmidt vice president Mrs Esther James and Mrs Edith Selter were in charge of the program Mrs Rachael James told of the founding of the club and Miss Pearl Ruth gave the club's history The following contributed readings Mrs Belle Schmidt Mrs Perkins Call Mrs Edith Selter "St Patrick" Mrs Rachael James "The Farmer Feeds Em All" New Deal for Women Mrs Geneva Johnson and Mrs Esther James A Smile" Contest awards were won by Mrs Geneva Johnson and Mrs Rachael James Lunch was served Guests were Mrs David Soutley of Ada mother of the hostess Mrs Burrle Miss Catherine Selter Richard and Jack Schuck and Donald John on Jr The club will meet April 16 at the home of Mrs A J Brown on the Marysville road

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Marysville Guest Attends Meeting

Mrs Ardith Tallman of Marysville was a guest of the H C L club when Mrs Glen Wymer entertained Thursday evening at her home on South Prospect street Bridge was played first honors going to Mrs Wilfred Orton and second honors and the traveling award to Mrs Allen Middleton Mrs William Cox of Maynard drive will entertain the club in two weeks

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N L Club Meets for Euchre

Two tables were filled for euchre when Mrs Cloyd Lattimore entertained the N L club last evening at her home on West Pleasant street Awards were won by Mrs A F Brown Mr Lattimore and Mr L L Farquear Mrs Brown received an award for playing the most lone hands Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Fred Scherff on Hume avenue

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Member Joins Club Group After Long Absence

Mr Alice Dundore who has been absent from a number of club meetings on account of illness joined members of the Ladie Embroiders club yesterday at their meeting at the home of Mrs B J Shurz on West Church street Mrs James Turner Mrs Jenni Kalencamp and Mr Lorah Shurz were guests Following a social afternoon a potluck supper was served

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Entertains Circle at Afternoon Meeting

Mrs L I Pugh told of her recent visit to Florida at a meeting of the Womens Home circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F O Tuttle on Wilson avenue Guests were Mrs Ruth Pugh all and Miss Ruth Osmun The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Parshall and her grandson Richard Tuttle The club will meet April 3 with Mrs E E Parish on East Church street

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Children Are Guests at Birthday Party

Mrs Robert Pence entertained a group of children yesterday afternoon from 3 30 until 5 o'clock at her home at 422 Oney avenue for the pleasure of her daughter Virginia Jean Pence who was celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary Games were played and in a contest the prize was won by Anna Rider Refreshments were served Guests were Beulah Smith Gwendolyn Relf Betty Dawson Anna Rider Eva Thompson Dicie Lee Joan and Arlene Waters Betty Alice and Myra Lou Pence and the celebrant

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Shower Is Given Mrs Omar Smith

A personal shower was given Mrs Omar Smith when members of the N L I club met Thursday afternoon at her home on Park boulevard Euchre was played honors going to Mrs Mary Murphy Mrs George Bishop and Mrs Andrew Herbert Mrs Smith won a door award The club will meet in two weeks for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs Gene Williams of the Sawyer road

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Euchre Club Has Guests

Mr and Mrs Norman True and Mrs Leora Hamilton were guests at a meeting of the I Don't Care Euchre club Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Clifford Phillians of Davids street Mrs Richard Tuttle and Gene Williams won club honors for scores and Mrs Titus won a guest award A chicken supper will be served in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Tuttle of Davids street

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Honest Janes Euchre Club Enrolls New Member

Miss Ann Dickerson was enrolled as a member at a meeting of the Honest Janes Euchre club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck on

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday
Hi Tyme Euchre club
Marion Lecture Recital club. Woman's club

Tuesday
Buckeye club
Iota Alpha Chapter Tri Omega sorority
I W W club
Tuesday Study club

Wednesday
C B B club
Hilliard Tea club
Jolly Bridge club
Literary Research club
Mayflower Study club
Mayhurst Euchre club
Sunnyhill Euchre club
Starlight club
T J M club
Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club
Wednesday Night Dance club
Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital

Thursday
A N W Bridge club
Art club
Congenial 13 club
Delta Dimple club
Earp Im club
F C I club
Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club
Hazel Hedge club
Needlecraft Sewing club.
Otterbein club
Sew Awhile club
The Five Bridge club
Y M I club

Friday
Eastern Star Bridge club
Mayflower 13 club
Shady Lane club
Tri Delta club
Y W club
Saturday
Wide Awake Bridge party

McWilliams court Awards at cards were won by Mrs Dickerson and Mr Florence Johnson Mrs Isabel Booher was awarded the mystic award and Mrs Gera Griffiths the traveling prize Mrs Griffiths and Mrs Elizabeth Myers were presented gifts in honor of their birthday anniversaries The club changed its meeting date from Friday to Tuesday The next meeting will be March 31 at the home of Miss June Hain on Congress court

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Guests Meet with Jolly Bridge Club

Mrs Ed Snyder and Mr Shirley Hoffhines were guests of the Jolly Bridge club when Mrs Charles Jacob entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Prospect street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Jacobs Mrs Willard Clark and Mrs Ed Kling Mrs Lloyd Thomasson was consoled Mrs Snyder received the guest award and Miss Hoffhines the galloping award Mrs Thomasson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Olney avenue

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Two Young Women Honored at Party

Mrs Joseph Roby who was Miss Ioma Zirk before her recent marriage and Miss Margaret Gruber whose engagement to Herman Hamilton has been announced were honored at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Shelton of 578 South Vine street

Both guests of honor found their gifts beneath umbrellas

At the close of a season of Bridge awards were presented to Miss Dorothy Pace and Miss Rebecca Fletcher Miss Nancy Carskadden won a floating award Lunch was served by the hostess

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Farm Ladies Club Meets

Russia the study topic was presented by Mrs E T Martin at a meeting of the Green Camp Farm Ladies club Thursday afternoon with Mrs Arthur Habermann of west of Green Camp Mrs Thoburn Carey conducted devotionals The roll call period was given over to an exchange of seeds and bulbs and naming of favorite flowers

Mrs Milton Ruth was in charge of entertainment which consisted of contests in which Mrs Leah Wasserbeck and Mrs Adelia Reeley won honors Mrs Clara Van Atta was a guest The club will meet April 16 with Mrs Carl Haberman of Davids street

GALION M. E. CHURCH SCENE OF MEETING

Special to The Star

GALION March 21—More than 100 women attended the birthday dinner sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies at First Methodist church yesterday Tables were decorated to represent the various months of the year and guests were seated at the table representing their birthday month Miss Pearl Jourdan was chairman of the dinner committee

A program which followed featured a talk by Mrs Jesse Wyeth of Mansfield wife of the district superintendent and a solo by Mrs Henry Marie Cook Mrs D O Williams was general chairman of arrangements and Mrs Fred Biszantz was chairman of the program committee

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Mrs Frank Duffy presided and devotions were led by Mrs Glenmore Hawkins at the meeting of the Ladies guild at First Presbyterian church yesterday Joan Hockstra appeared for a piano number

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Plans are being made by the degree staff of Cassandra Rebekah lodge to appear at Crestline March 26 for initiation work The lodge also planned to celebrate its anniversary next month when it met last night. A supper was served by Mrs E W Sulser Mrs Ralph Sipes Mrs J C. Beck and Miss Mary Prim

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The birthday anniversary of O H Sollinger was observed Friday night at a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty in Eagles hall

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The Current News club held its meeting at the public library Friday afternoon when a paper was presented by Mrs Lulu House and a book review was given by Mrs. C P Scarborough

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Mrs Clarence Myers was elected president of the Tourist club last night at the home of Mrs Marguerite Turner Other officers chosen are vice president, Mrs

Recent Bride Given Shower By Auxiliary

MRS JOHN LIEBENDERFER, a recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs C Orr Cahill and Mrs Cletha Ott entertained members of Woman's Auxiliary No 178, to Marion Typographical Union No 85 last night at the home of Mrs George W Sorrells at 248 South High street Before her marriage Mrs Liebenderfer was Miss Anna Moshe

A winding rose led the honor guest to her gifts which were concealed in a large clothes hamper

A contribution of $5.00 was made to the auxiliary's home fund The auxiliary plans to build a home in Colorado Springs, Col. for aged members The sum of $29 was reported etted on a benefit sponsored by the members recently Mrs Edwin McGee was presented a gift for her contribution of a quilt top for the benefit It was decided to discontinue meetings through June July and August

In a contest the award was won by Mrs Lew McCue Refreshments were served during a social hour

MEETINGS HELD AT GREEN CAMP

Church Groups Give Programs Elect Officers

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP March 21—Young people of the M Calend church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr Wm Smith with Mr Ernest Martin the teacher in charge The class No 3 was organized with the following officers Mrs Marie Dutt president Wilma Smith vice president Lois Wasserbeck secretary Margaret Casey treasurer Marie Bothlia and Jack Corbin flower committee The evening was spent with games and music Guests were Mr and Mrs Harry Lyon Carlton Reynolds Carlos Conaway and Ernest Martin The next meeting will be with Mrs Ernest Martin with Bertha Pothlia Bessie Martin and Margaret Casey in charge program committee The third Wednesday night in each month was chosen for their meeting night

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The Reformed Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Ed Rich at her home west of here Mrs Pearl Knachel and Mrs Arthur Richman were chosen as delegates to the Central Ohio classis held April 15 16 at Bucyrus Mrs Milton Finch was program leader and also reviewed the July book The April was Living and Giving Mrs Ernest Martin was guest

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Mrs I H Porter was hostess to the Baptist Missionary society Thursday afternoon at her home west of here Mission questions was conducted by Mrs Otto Basse Mrs Marion Winton Mrs Lloyd Wolfinger and Mrs W I Weston Scripture reading by Mrs Mildred Johnston and prayer by Mrs H J Berry Readings were given by Mrs H E Porter and Mrs Orville Johnston A playlet was given by Mrs Grace Weston Mrs Mildred Johnston Mrs Ruth Wolfinger Mrs Doris Busse and Mrs Naomi Bergren The following officers were elected for the coming year president Mrs Mildred Johnston vice president Mrs Nina Weston treasurer Mrs Orville Johnston secretary Mrs Ivan Northup Guests were Mrs Ivan Barnhart and daughter Mrs Harold Waltz Mrs Merton Porter Mrs Leola Court and Mrs Francis Dowell Refreshments were served

STATE INSPECTION OF LODGE IS HELD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 21 Mrs Kitty Harris of Canton state councilor of the Daughters of America headed the corps of state officers who conducted inspection of the Pocyrus Council Thursday night at the Junior Order hall

Mrs Florence Traught state vice council of Fremont Mrs Cora Andriessen superintendent of the National Junior Order orphans home at Tiffin and Mrs Ewale Thompson of Marion of the state credential committee were also present and attended a dinner meeting of the Past Councilors association at the hall in the afternoon

Lester Ritz secretary treasurer Miss Ruth Dimmel

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The Faustina class of United Brethren church which is taught by Mrs I G Beck met with Miss Martha Karnes last night

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Bridge club associates were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs Elmer Yeager

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Mrs George Beach was hostess to the Arbutus club Friday

Just Things

BY EDNA B. DUTTON

Color

HE was just too disgusted for words as he came storming into the house and tossed his grade card onto the table Most particularly he was disgusted with his teacher and he really wasn't going to try any more Some of the kids in his grade had colored marks on their cards and they also had a variety of letters which to his mind added immensely to the class of the monthly report One row was like another on his card all the same color of ink and all the same letter So if he gets a few red "Fs" (which in school language means you'd better step on the next one he'll know that the teacher has decided to put a little color into his report

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Dog Days

WED like to sit in on a roundable of dog owners for that about three-quarters of an hour and it's our guess that when the discussion ended each one present would still have the best pooch in the lot And just as an aside we wouldn't think much of any dog owner that thought to avoid the task of admitting that there was a better hound on the block than the one that came to his whistle We made the acquaintance of Rags recently and had to say he was the center of attraction in getting to mills Our host did not meet us at the stoop as was his wont on former visits He admitted afterward that he wanted to see what the dog would do when he saw us and 15 minutes after our arrival we had listened to three chapters from the world's best authority on dogs their care symptoms of ailments what to do for worms what to feed dogs and why and we quit counting the fifty seventh time Rags was told that after he was three months old he would know what a bath was like We hear Lucille as Rags tromped over our chiffon clad ankles and if fallibles were cracked right in two as he tore through the house with his playthings When the rest of the family arrived it was Boots who was greeted before and on the last and he was the first one to be considered as the household aroused itself in the morning It seemed to be something of a holiday for within less than 24 hours in addition to meeting Boots we saw a handsome silky Jacket brown dog that might easily have been the Emily Post of dogdom and since her member of the dog family named Pal (and he lived up to his name) that can get a job in a circus any day his front quarters and head being collie and his hind quarters Airedale It was a big week end if you're interested in dogs and we were

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Ancient Wordage

WE who was once in our lingo are speaking in terms of ages and ages ago according to H L Mencken who has looked into the matter with an eye to figures Gas spouting empty talk according to this authority has been traced to 1847 bread basket for stomach to 1753 lousy in the sense of inferior goes back to 1690 bones for dice to 1386 blow to boast to 1400 frisk to scotch to 1781 and hush money to 1700

CLASS ENTERTAINS AT MT. ZION SCHOOL

Special to The Star

MT ZION March 21 The home economics class of the Mt Zion High school entertained the ladies and their mothers with a dinner at the school building Tuesday The class is studying child care under the direction of Miss Betty Krowarz Those present were Mrs Ralph Winch and daughter Martha Mrs Chester Holborn and sons Bud and Merl Mrs Park Stuckman and daughter Jane Richard Moser Calvin Caldwell and Maryland Smith

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The winning side of a ticket contest among the juniors and the seniors of Mt Zion High school for the recent play "The Climbing Rose" will be given a reception by the losing side at the school building Saturday evening

IMPORTS REGISTER RISE IN FEBRUARY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 21—An excess of imports over exports in February the first in several months was reported today by the commerce department

The import excess was $10 191 000 which compared with an export excess in February last year of $10,508 000

Personal Mention

Dr R S Dombaugh of 541 East Center street returned this morning from a seven weeks' visit with his brother W W Dombaugh of Martinez Calif

Lecture-Recital Club Arranges Choral Program

A SPRING choral program by the chorus of the Marion Lecture-Recital club Monday evening at Hotel Harding will bring the 1935-36 club season to a close L O Jones music supervisor in the public schools who has been directing the chorus this season will conduct the program Completing the program will be numbers by a guest male quartet composed of Howard Orr and Forest Hill tenors Harold Bradt baritone and L G Jones bass, a mixed quartet composed of Mrs S L Anderson soprano, Mrs Eugene H Moore alto Mr Orr and W F Orcutt and the Canto club. Miss Sophia Mack will act as program aide

The program will open with two numbers by the club chorus, "The Star Baldwin and "The Harp of the Winds Spross. The Canto club will sing Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging" Hahn and Lift Thine Eyes Logan Other numbers will be "Until" Anderson Lewis O Mine Walt and "A Spirit Flower Tipton by the mixed quartet baritone solos Over the Steppe Gretchaninoff and Pleading" Elgar by Harold Bradt Shadow March" Protheroe by the male quartet Follow Me Down to Carlx Fletcher and Star Lullaby Treharne by the club chorus and Out of the Silence Galbraith and Send Forth Thy Spirit, Schnecky by the mixed chorus

BUCYRUS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 21 — C F Pickling will again head the Oakwood Cemetery association Other officers elected Thursday are O W Miller vice president C J Scroggs secretary treasurer F T Johnston and L G Beal auditor and C E Weller superintendent

A decrease in lot sales over last year was shown in the annual report

H E Kless was elected to membership in the association to succeed the late C F Birk

HARDIN COUNTY RESPONDS TO CALL

Special to The Star

KENTON March 21 An appeal to Hardin county citizens to donate $700 for relief of flood victims today was meeting with wholehearted response of citizens Walter T Thomas of Kenton chairman of the Hardin county chapter of American Red Cross said Within a few minutes after the first appeal the Kenton Red Cross unit wired a check and in a short time the two Kenton persons made a cash donation he said

KIMBLE PETITION STUDIED BY BOARD

Special to The Star

KENTON March 21 - The Hardin county board of elections today studied a petition bearing 75 names and said that approximately one third of the signers were Democrats although the petition was circulated by Republican gubernatorial candidate Joseph C W Kimble of Defiance The petition circulated by S H Runyon of Kenton was returned here to be checked after a protest had been lodged with the secretary of state

RADNOR GRANGE VISITS MT. OLIVE

Program Given in Observance of St Patrick's Day.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP March 21—Radnor Grange visited Mt Olive Grange Thursday evening and furnished the program, which was in honor of St Patrick's day and was in charge of George Davis, lecturer of Radnor Grange. The program included a reading "Why St Patrick's Day" by Mr Davis, music Irish instrumental trio, vocal duet by Mr Jones and daughter with Vera Knachel at the piano talks on cooperation by Luelle Hedges and Evelyn Harper reading by Marcena Russell poems solo by Earl Miller and current events by Mr Davis

During a business session the Mt Olive charter was draped for Mrs M L Tilton, and remarks were given by Ora Russell and George Davis County meeting was announced for March 25. One hundred and fifty were present After the meeting a shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crum, who were married recently. The table was decorated in green and yellow, the bride's colors. Refreshments were served.

DEMOLAY TO DANCE AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

Members of Marion chapter, Order of DeMolay, and their friends will dance from 8 to 12 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple The program will be played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra

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SATURDAY MARCH 21 1936

A Peculiarity of Reform.

Reformers always are saddened sooner or later by discovering that some persons simply aren't interested in improvement. James M. Landis chairman of the securities and exchange commission seems to have reached that stage in his endeavor to clean out the dark places in the stock market.

Mr. Landis is fortunately a man of balanced reason. That is he apparently is taking his disappointment philosophically. These things are the ways of life that we condemned in the early thirties he explains. But to harry them out of existence by legislative fiat is impossible. Our only mechanism is to induce change by inculcating the wish for change and by affording the means of knowledge to effectuate that change.

Mr. Landis sees the possibility of failure. The cynical prophecy that the United States will continue to be a nation of gamblers may come true. But even though reform be frustrated by lack of interest in protecting society from financial wolves reformers owe it to their benighted brethren to point out the way. The government will do what it can to hamper the wolves and at the same time to prevent the lambs from wanting to try to beat the wolves at their own rough play.

In expressing his disappointment over the public's willingness to gamble Mr. Landis gains stature. It is an interesting detail of personnel that Joseph Kennedy and Mr. Landis who have administered the law for reform in the securities business both have been conspicuous in the new deal family for their insight into the realism of their particular field of reform.

Canada Risks It.

Over protests the Canadian house of commons has placed American magazines on the free list in the course of considering the Canadian-American trade treaty. R. B. Bennett Conservative leader, opposed the provision arguing that Canadian magazines would lose circulation and that Canadian character would be affected by American advertising and writing. Furthermore the government would lose considerable revenue.

Unintentionally Mr. Bennett is paying a tribute to the initiative and skill of American magazines. He fears that Canadian magazines enjoying less circulation will not be able to compete successfully with imported publications. Even so it would be interesting to ask a few dozen Canadians chosen at random what they think about it.

Most Canadians seem to be able to strike a nice balance between respect for what is good in the United States and their loyalty to Canada. Possibly they enjoy certain products from south of the border but they usually make it plain they don't enjoy many other things in the states. Many of them of course have visited the border states and Canadian newspapers carry complete daily information of events in the United States.

In other words despite Mr. Bennett's fears Canadians are anything but fickle about their country. If American magazine advertising and articles have a tendency to affect their character their loyalty to Canada at least won't be affected. Most Canadians probably are willing to take a chance on their characters for the privilege of escaping a heavy tariff on magazines which many of them would buy anyway.

Youth Movement.

There's more tragedy than comedy in the proposal of certain Princeton undergraduates for immediate payment of a bonus which will be due them as future war veterans about the year 1965. Even more sardonic is a proposal by a group of Vassar students that they be given trips abroad to view the prospective graves of their future sons. Persons who deplore the failure of young Americans to take an interest in government should find something to talk about in two such grim ideas.

They might conclude that apathy isn't the only reason for youth's neglect of public questions. There may be in addition to indifference a strong element of distrust. Possibly, the disillusioned young men and women of the post-war period have been succeeded by a cynical generation of what has every indication of being a pre-war period. Apparently distrust is a stronger factor in youth's thinking than disinterest.

The Princeton and Vassar proposals are extreme. They indicate, nevertheless an attitude dangerously close to mass despair. It is not fortunately an attitude which is universal but it is common enough to make sarcasm a more likely manner of treating public problems and public men than sincerity.

Help.

Response to requests for money and supplies for stricken flood areas has been and will be generous. The suddenness of the disasters which have destroyed security in Johnstown in Pittsburgh and in many other towns on the Ohio river made realization of conditions difficult but the country's sympathy is stirred deeply by the extent of the danger.

Apparently the year 1936 is going to be a period of extremes. Already it has produced the coldest weather within memory and now it is producing the greatest flood of many years. The worst of it is that the flood possibilities scarcely have been touched by even the disasters of the last two days. There is a real possibility of worse conditions in the near future.

Outside assistance cannot restore the security which floods have destroyed but it can create temporary security in a small way for the victims of floods. Money is needed to buy food and supplies. Clothing is needed. Those too far from the flood regions to give direct assistance are anxious to help in whatever way they can. The Red Cross as usual provides a means of assistance.

On the Face of It.

Relatively few persons are interested in or capable of trying to keep up with the lawyers as they wriggle and twist through jungles of technicalities surrounding the senate lobby committee's right to perform the functions of a court of inquisition. As a matter of fact what the lawyers and judges do or do not decide is less important in a case like this one than the form which public opinion assumes.

On the face of the matter the senate lobby committee and its chairman Sen. Black of Alabama seem to be guilty of an unclassified misdemeanor which might be called political arrogance. Apparently they have reached the point where it is natural for them to assume that everybody who questions their right to do what they are doing is wrong. They have lost contact with the spirit of republican government. They have assumed prestige which it is not proper for them to have.

The committee and its chairman have done some good work and they are capable of doing more. They have been attacked unfairly perhaps. But the fact remains that whenever officials of a popular government no matter how highly placed begin to act as though they embodied perfection and their opponents and even their questioners embodied all the sinister forces of dark iniquity it is time to call out the guard. The temptation to be arrogant is always present when public officials yield to it they disqualify themselves immediately for further usefulness.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday March 21 1926.

The F. W. Boyer grain elevator on Park boulevard was destroyed by fire at a loss estimated at $50 000. The elevator contained 13 000 bushels of grain 12 000 pounds of ground feed and a large quantity of flour.

William H. Bruce 72 prominent in Knights of Pythias activities here died at the home of his daughter Mrs. M. B. Hale on North Prospect street.

More than 500 persons attended annual memorial services of Buckeye Aerie of Eagles and heard an address by Dr. A. C. Busch of Cincinnati.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long of the Delaware pike Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Johnson of Flos avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cheney of South Grand avenue and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Flos avenue.

Ralph Carhart Ohio State university student was spending the spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carhart of Lafayette street.

Mrs. Mary Goronflo 76 died at the home of her son Clifford near Prospect.

A warm sunshiny day ushered in spring at 2 04 p. m.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday March 21 1916.

Twice defeated in one day by Carranza soldiers Francisco Villa rallied his forces and was reported retreating toward the northwest. News dispatches said that if he continued along this route he would move directly into a trap formed by three columns of American cavalry.

Terrific attacks of the Germans against French positions in Malancourt wood northwest of Verdun were continued throughout the night. Three German torpedo boat destroyers were defeated in a running battle with four British vessels of the same type off the Belgium coast.

Rev. A. H. Ross pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church was in Wooster attending a meeting of ministers of the Mansfield regional district of the church.

Mrs. Lucretia Walters widow of George W. Walters who died 13 days previously passed away at her home in Grand Prairie township.

Mrs. Manna Beger 32 died at her home three miles east of Marion.

The Tally Wag club gave second performance of its minstrel show before a capacity crowd at the Alhambra theater. It was announced that the show directed by Miller & Draper of New York City netted the club a substantial profit.

An equinoctial storm swept Marion immediately following arrival of spring. There was an inch and a half of rainfall which flooded cellars in many homes and business places and lightning struck the homes of Mrs. Anna Gleespen on Quarry street and James Pollock at Herman and Mound streets.

With the Paragraphers

FAIRLY WELL TESTED

More and more people are beginning to doubt whether the more the country owes the more prosperous it will be.—Indianapolis News.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Rocket planes have succeeded in carrying mail in experimental tests but nobody seems to know just where they will carry it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Blame for Tax Loss Laid On Count

President Attempts To Place Responsibility, Not Admitting That Government Collected Levies Illegally

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Roosevelt made a serious misstatement in his message to congress which was either the result of misinformation given him by his legal advisers or due to a slip of the pen. For Mr. Roosevelt argued the supreme court of the United States of having imposed limitations on state powers to require shorter hours of employment when as a matter of fact there have been no such decisions in recent years. Here is the statement in Mr. Roosevelt's message verbatim:

But the public authority to require shorter hours agreed upon has been seriously curtailed by limitations recently imposed by the supreme court upon federal as well as state powers.

Now the only supreme court case holding a state law unconstitutional which attempted to regulate hours was decided 23 years ago. It involved a special aspect of the problem. Since then in seven other cases none of them recent the state laws have been upheld. Indeed the Adamson law limiting railroad labor to eight hours a day was upheld nearly 20 years ago as a properly exercise of federal power with respect to businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

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Lawyers here have searched in vain for a single opinion of the supreme court that could remotely justify the President's statement but whatever issues arose were decided long before the new deal came into power.

It may be that the President intended to omit the word recently and forgot it when he revised his speech but on the other hand it is probable that a state law properly drawn regulating the hours of labor would be sustained today. Certainly no state law attempting it has been before the supreme court of the United States since 1933.

In another part of his message to congress Mr. Roosevelt pursued his attack on the supreme court by blaming the court for the loss of processing tax money to the treasury. When Mr. Roosevelt in his message about taxation 10 days ago said the government had lost revenue by reason of the supreme court decision it was believed the President had used the expression without any particular intent. But in his second message of relief he has adopted the phraseology again. In one place the President spoke of new revenues made necessary by the supreme court invalidating the agricultural adjustment act and in another place he repeats it this way— to reimburse the treasury for processing taxes lost in this fiscal year by reason of the supreme court's decision.

At no point in either of the two messages does Mr. Roosevelt concede that the AAA violated the Constitution and that the authors of the act collected revenues illegally. He does not concede that the treasury counted on revenues which it never had a right to gather judging by the opinion of the court.

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This point of view on the part of the President has in it much significance for it forecasts the position to be taken by the new deal as a whole which is that the supreme court is just a group of individuals expressing their personal opinions and that if six of them decide one way and three another way then it is still an individual matter and the President of the United States has no obligation to accept the judgment of the court as anything but a personal affair which might as well have been decided one way as another.

This impression of casualness toward Constitutional law and practice will be developed considerably more by the new dealers in the next few months. For many of them would prefer to think of constitutional law as something which can be changed by personal judgments and hence this paves the way for the appointment of judges who will decide questions in the manner in which the new deal wants them decided.

For many decades the majority opinion of the Supreme court has been considered conclusive irrespective of the fact that a minority existed. There are differences of opinion in congress too but the citizen is not permitted to disregard a law just because a heavy vote was cast against it in both houses. The supreme court has often had differences of opinion among its members. Also there have been times though very rarely indeed when decisions have been apparently overruled by subsequent cases though here again it is a matter of dispute whether the case overruling a former opinion stood exactly on the same ground and had the same facts and circumstances as the preceding case.

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Mr. Roosevelt's intention to place the blame on the supreme court for the loss of revenues and not on his advisers or on congress for passing a faulty law is becoming clearer with every comment he makes. The new agricultural law with the soil conservation program is believed to be constitutional. There has been no reason adduced why this statute could not have been drafted in the first instance. As for the new or substitute processing taxes it will be noted that even though the President wants some taxes levied on agricultural commodities the congress is now loath to impose them. And this is not because anybody in congress thinks the new taxes would be unconstitutional but because a majority of members of both houses are beginning to admit that the taxes were inequitable anyhow and soaked the poor who had them added to the cost of living. As a matter of fact the supreme court by its opinion invalidating the AAA has saved the new deal many millions of negative votes in sections of the country which were greatly relieved when the supreme court declared the taxes illegal. The court of course is not concerned with the wisdom of the law but whether it was a proper exercise of federal power under the Constitution and its precedents that comprise the American constitutional system.

SUBJECT OF CONJECTURE

The question in General Hagood's case is whether the war department expects the army to be standing or lying.—Dallas News.

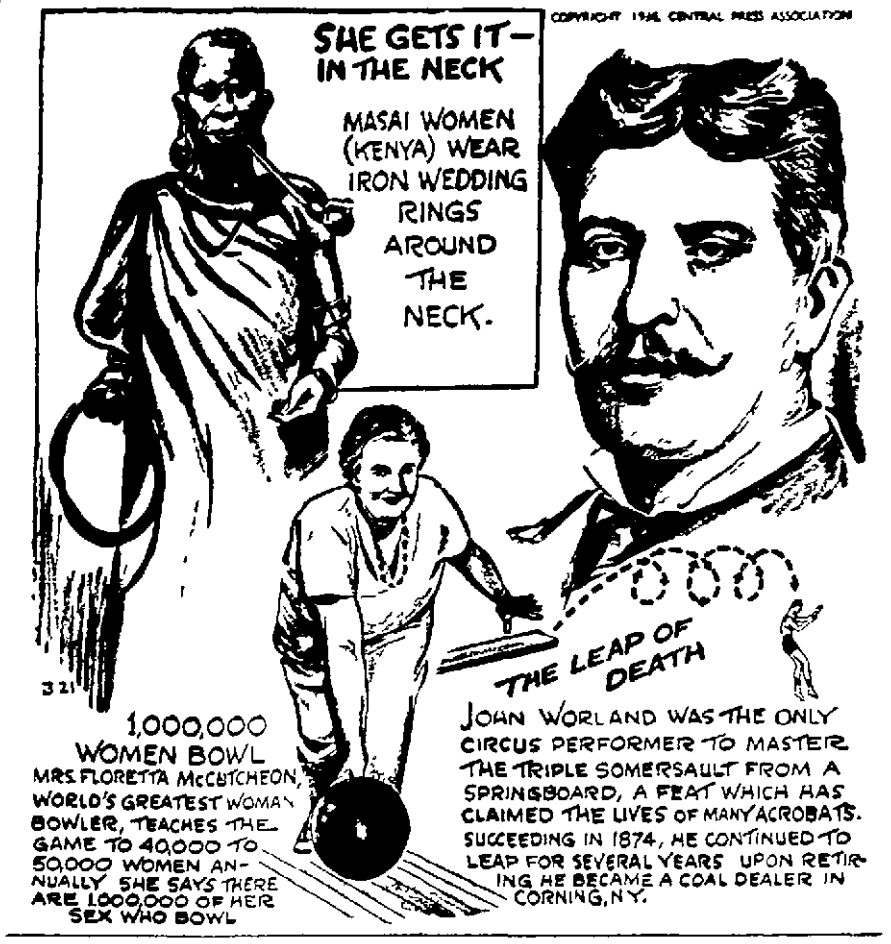
TOO WIDE

In the shoe business there is a width called AAAA. It looks decidedly unconstitutional.—American Lumberman.

HARDLY SAFE ANYWAY

One thing about the horse. Nobody ever had to get behind him and push on extremely cold mornings.—Winston-Salem Journal.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott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THE LEAP OF DEATH
JOHN WORLAND WAS THE ONLY CIRCUS PERFORMER TO MASTER THE TRIPLE SOMERSAULT FROM A SPRINGBOARD, A FEAT WHICH HAS CLAIMED THE LIVES OF MANY ACROBATS. SUCCEEDING IN 1874, HE CONTINUED TO LEAP FOR SEVERAL YEARS UPON RETIRING HE BECAME A COAL DEALER IN CORNING, N.Y.

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Roosevelt said he had high hopes that his housing advisers would have a plan ready when he returned from his trip to Florida. This was merely a polite coverup for the fact which will be evident shortly that the housing plan has blown up.

What Mr. Roosevelt would have said if he had spoken his mind is something like this:

The inability of any two of his housing experts to agree on anything has convinced him that nothing important can be all mapped along that line. Furthermore he has wasted so much time on the subject that he hopes that no one will mention it to him soon again. And as for the experts—

It is generally understood within the White House coterie that the President will play a new game called *Housing Expert on his Florida fishing trip.* He will name each hooked sailfish after one of his experts and club it lustily on the head as it is hauled into the boat.

Suspicions

The experts cannot even agree on why they cannot agree. They seem to think it is a matter of personalities. Each one suspects all the others of working for subversive influences. That is they suspect each other of working for mortgage bankers trying to block the program or for certain building groups with political influence trying to promote certain phases of it selfishly.

They are probably just a little bit right in their suspicions. But the basic reason for the futility of the idea although they will deny it seems to be this:

All schemes which have to be analyzed and considered contain such rank discriminations against property holders that they are economically hazardous.

Dangers

The foremost effect of any kind of housing public or private is the shifting of real estate values. These cannot be avoided. If you build homes you take tenants away from localities where they are now paying rent. You deprive property owners and mortgage holders there of their values. By your choice of a new housing locality you may boost the value of property owners there.

It is all right for private realtors to do such things constantly but when the government starts doing it on a national scale a constitutional as well as an economic question arises. There is also some question whether the cheaply constructed low cost homes would last as long as their mortgages. Likewise some doubt whether persons attracted to such homes would be good long term risks.

At least these were the whispered considerations which dominated Mr. Roosevelt's recent series of ineffective housing conferences. They explain why the New Dealers can not have a program although they consider one highly desirable as campaign ballyhoo.

Effect

What they will probably do now is this:

Continue the existing law with reference to renovations for six months with some liberalization. Continue the government guaranteed mortgage system indefinitely *without any further liberalization.*

Some renewed effort may be made in reference to low cost housing and slums clearance but the jig has been up as far as they are concerned since Mr. Morgenthau's real estate mortgage ally Peter Grimm tossed his hands in the air and returned to New York last week.

Rails

How the railroad issue is going to break is not yet clear. The man who started Mr. Roosevelt writing letters to rail executives was the so-called rail coordinator Mr. Eastman. He became excited because of the Wheeler-Crosser bill in congress proposing strict restrictions against rail economies. Eastman is trying to work out a voluntary agreement so the bill will not be passed. Unless he does it will. With that bill hanging over them you would suspect that the roads would be willing to enter a voluntary agreement, but that is by no means certain.

Hi Cost Promotion

One good campaign ballyhoo which did not fail is the A. T. & T. investigation. The smattering of news which you have heard from it so far is only the beginning. Investigators are arranging with feature writers to play it up and hit it hard.

The idea behind the inquiry is only to expose the ramifications of the gigantic monopoly. In control of telephones. Investigators do not tell their friends that A. T. & T. has done anything scandalous. Neither do they have any concrete intention of trying to cut off the octopus' tentacles in the end.

Their job is to fish and expose the results of their fishing in order to promote public sentiment against bigness. That of course will please every one except the A. T. & T.

One of the investigators dropped a hint to a pal the other day that $1,000,000 more would be needed to complete the inquiry as soon as the existing $750,000 runs out.

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"Do you think my compliments on her dinner sounded sincere enough?"

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New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, March 21.—This is to be another hop-toad column. No one knows which way it's going to jump. I find them easiest to turn out. Indeed I wrote one flying from Croyden to Le Bourget and saw some scenery too. A neighboring parrot's feathers now and then ruffle and turn dull. And then the bird squawks.

Invariably it rains. There is a Shakespearian line. Clamorous as a parrot against rain. I'm getting pretty sick of grammarians and their show-offiness. They learn a few rules that their betters break and cry to the world. See how bright I am.

After that fashion I happen to know in what latitudes the hurricane, typhoon, tornado, monsoon, sirocco, simoon and other special winds are indigenous. I'll bet a cookie not one grammarian out of a thousand has this knowledge. And what one can tell right off where we got this word doldrums?

The most readable books lately have been self narratives. Such as Personal History. I Write as I Please. Hell Hole of Creation. The Last Puritan and The Way of The Transgressor. Autobiographies I'd like to read. Booth Tarkington's. H. L. Mencken's and Lin Yang Tai-fonso's. You know, let their hair down.

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Strapping buck-skin buckaroos of the southwest cattle country have an affectionate name for those they like. It is Pards, a variant of partner. I never heard it outside that section until the other day. A taxi driver was inching past another driver in the '90s and yelled: Hi pards! From the curb I inquired: You boys from Texas? One grinned: Yas sir. Brownsville.

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A fellow of 40 as healthful as anyone I know awakens each morning his vision blurry with dazzling whirling prisms. It lasts about 20 minutes. At no other time is he so bothered and his sight save for this interlude is keen. The difficulty dates back to a topple from a Nebraska corn crib when 15. Examinations everywhere reveal nothing. His last consultant was a specialist in Vienna. He said: You have suffered this 25 years with no physical deterioration. There is no reason to believe you cannot endure 25 more with no more harm and by that time you probably will cease to care.

An interesting letter the other day from a painter friend in the Shetland Islands. He thinks he will live there after dividing many years between Paris and the Westport colony in Connecticut. What a paradise for children as he describes it! Aside from the Shetland ponies are the similarly small sized shepherd dogs and cows and the sheep. He thinks the landscape grimly beautiful despite total absence of trees. Wood for homes has to be imported and it is as primitive as 100 years ago. O yes Shetland is north of Scotland.

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I've been sloshing around in one of those mental slither-slathers again today. Touched off by some fool sending me the name Earl E. Gurley and asking me to repeat it rapidly. An idiocy such as that can wreck an otherwise dandy day. O yes I'm going with Dean Cornwell to see an exhibit of match packet flaps in a department store. The biggest collection in the world some 22 000 is owned by an army major in London. Maurice Geraghty Tom's son, out in Hollywood, also has an enormous collection. Ben Finney has a huge curtain of collected champagne corks.

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The new gilt fluted special pier into which the Queen Mary will be warped is finished and waiting. A swank dock front night club hardboy is hoping to catch the late sailing hordes. The Normandie too is being slicked up for the battle of the barques. May the best boat win. Both of them make me sick—that is they would make me sick if I started out to take a few Atlantic swells with them.

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In Week's

Nature's Defiance Big News of

BY DIXON [illegible]
Associated Press [illegible]

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Warning

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The Word

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

...Margaret Widdemer

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...FOURTEEN

...Strong Words

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...One said no more

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...He returned home she ...ared happy excited to ...elf ...r hair nice this way? ...re kept in shape with ...so they can't come out ...look like a whisk broom ...the my shoes—and my nails ...owed the pointed pink ...d fingers the smart suede ...e and gloves the dusky hair ...d and shaped and polished ...g her living lovely young ...

...Nothing anybody could do to it ...d make you anything but ... said Uncle William I ...e that's the way girls should ...now ...has been taking you up into ... exceedingly high mountain ...gar said bitterly from the little ...h the window where he had ...at work ...was too much on top of this ...an wonderful day It's not ...ir as air as far as I can see" ...him with more anger than ...he has shown since their first ...together ...he could answer there ...a rip on the half open bed ...or ...we come in said Aunt ...loud voice ...ill sat up a light on his ...transformed him for the ...a young man ...my dear He held his ...out ...There was no answering light ...e of the tall woman who ...ard him She smiled ...mechanically as some ...Iris she had been do... ...ars ...to see you so ill ...conventionally ...up eagerly at the ...mouth face the set ...you know my dear ...older now than you ...suppose —his thin sen... ...finished as she took his ...look an old man to you" ...as if you'd had a ... Not greatly changed ... I came to talk to ... Iris ...all you have to talk ... after all these years ...

...been a love name Iris ...the door with her ...d Morgan knew tha... ...if she were eaves ...

...le Will had forgotten ...but the fact that after ...s he was seeing a wo... ...d Iris knew it now— ...h gentle romantic way ...oving ...Rose's face broke up ...o convulsed lines The ...mas-aged youthfulness ...place came a haggard ...was like a ravaged ...blunt fingered capable ...nched themselves Then ...ed steadied She too ...on her young people at ...

...rned self-conscious for ...who were not self-conscious ...mselves and found that ...d Morgan had gone ...s a small room at the ...z assed in half conser... ...half sewing room She ...head back Tes They ...with the doors closed ...pleasantly enough It ...That was all to the good

"And you can reproach me now!" ...was saying furiously, standing over the bed where Uncle Will lay propped with pillows his thin cheeks flushed his hands playing nervously with the edges of his gray dressing gown "You that treated me as you did You, that let your sister treat Jean and me the way she did"

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"I wanted to marry you, Josie" he said "I loved you I've never loved anybody else

"And what good did that do? What did you do to prove it?" she demanded "You asked me to marry you—you that were twice my age, with twice my knowledge of life But we had to wait because your brother Lawrence was a genius save the mark

"And so my fine genius comes with you to the little house where Jean and I were working young girls who asked nothing but to earn a living and be let alone, and the first I know he that you had to help support because he was a genius—a genius when he'd done nothing to show it a forty walks off with my little sister to Philadelphia and marries her

"He didn't stop for thoughts of duty No with all his good looks and his selfish charm and his clever talk and his grand wave he sweeps off little Jean who would always believe anything she was told and love anybody for a kind word the poor little thing And still you persuaded me to wait and still I waited

"You were too well bred and proper to marry me and let me go on working and there wasn't the money to support Lawrence and Jean and for your marrying too You loved me but your duty to everybody on God's earth came before me—or your sister Ella and your brother Lawrence had you so cowed and hypnotized that you thought so

"Her voice had risen it swept on like a flood She came closer and stood above the bed with clenched hands I even went to Philadelphia to work so that your poverty stricken fine family wouldn't be shamed by a well brought up girl earning an honest living—young affectionate fool I was

"Josie Josie if you had only explained some of this to me long ago

"Explained it to you Didn't I say it and scream it for five years? But what could two girls do against three middle aged people who were all set one way and two of them selfish? For I'll say for you Bill you were never selfish for your self only for Lawrence

He held out a thin hand She pushed it away

"Never mind" She had gone back to her hard smooth English accented voice "We're through with all that you and I and I suppose I should thank you and your sister Ella that drove me along To where I've got To where I'll be

She caught her breath

He sat up in bed and caught her hands "Josie Josie I'm sorry We were selfish—we were cruel But—

She laughed suddenly harshly jerking her hands away

She seemed about to come closer to him when Aunt Ella carrying the five o'clock tray of tea brushed past the rapt Iris and then stood suddenly still

Morgan breaks down Monday

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY RECEIPTS NET $142

Receipts from the Harding High school junior class play The Poor Nut totaled $222 75 according to a financial statement from the school

Net receipts after deducting expenses amount to $142 25 Part of the money will be spent on the annual junior senior prom which will be one of the highlights of commencement activities and the remainder will be placed in the school treasury

The Stars Say--

For Saturday, March 21

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries of a very lively day in which all pertaining to the mystical spiritual and ecclesiastical may flourish But over all there is a cast of intrigue subterfuge and other undercover aspects Journeys are possible and friendship will figure but in all do not be impelled by or make decisions under exciting mental stimuli A bit of bad news saddens

Those whose birthday it is are under prospects of a very lively year in which there may be change or travel of benefit although not all plain sailing Elements of intrigue treachery and subtlety menace

A child born on this day may be talented and studious but inclined to be retiring and aloof leaning toward mystical speculation

Notable nativity: Robert A Millikan scientist

For Monday, March 23

Monday's astrological forecast holds testimonies of a very progressive and satisfying day with business as well as private affairs contributing to the gratification Employment is under good auguries and so are contacts with superiors who will be found liberally inclined Change is possible in this connection although the social domestic and affectional affiliations may likewise be very active and bring much happiness Judgment is sound this day

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of progress advancement and happiness, with preferment and substantial favors from employers or superiors.

A child born on this day may have excellent mental endowment. It will be progressive and ambitious and will attract the indorsement of employers and those in high places

Notable nativity: Robert (Bob) Davis, editor and writer.

EXHAUSTED BY FLOOD, PITTSBURGH FAMILY FINDS HAVEN

St Mary's Lyceum proved a haven to this Pittsburgh family homeless and exhausted after a long struggle against flood waters (International News Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070Kc—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WABU 610K
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Musical	Mounted Police	Jack Agnew
5:30 Kindergarten	Jackie Heller	Uncle Neal	
5:45	Kindergarten	All College	Lenten Service
6:00 Black & White	Moods	WJR Musicale	Dinner Music
6:15 Church Orch	College Talk	Youth News	
6:30 News & Sports	Old Fash Girl	Both Orch	Waldo Music
6:45 Religious News	Tea Time Ditties	Music Masters	
7:00 Gordon Orch	Ma Perkins	Dalton Orch	Dance Tunes
7:15 Topics	Vic & Sade		
7:30 Don Jose	Ben Bernie		Dorsett Orch
7:45 Cross Orch	Merry Go Round		Musical
8:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Schofield Follies	Parker Orch
8:30			Day Is Done
9:00 Rubinoff	Rubinoff	Concert with Lily Pons Stoop & Budd	Sign off
9:15			
9:30 Al Jolson & Mills Circus Stars	Al Jolson Show		
10:00		Cal Melodies	
10:15	Sier Holmes	Hacket Exposé	
10:30 Geo Olsen Show			
10:45			
11:00 Hut Ritation Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman	
11:15 Berlin Orch		Ozzie Nelson	
11:30 Sp Clev Orch			

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WABU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Chalk Dellate Serenade	Watch Tower Press News	Elders Testimony
10:30 Music & Youth		Cabin Folks	Rhythm Hits
11:00 Press News	Press News	Carl Orch	Hi Steppers
11:10 Major Bowes	Walter Brown	Air Orch	String Kings
12:00	Radio Choir	Lt Hr & Organ	
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Air Colleg	Friendship Hour
1:00 Roy Loyd	Lutheran Hour	Air Church	Band Jamboree
1:30 Organ Hour		Music Notes	
2:00 Melody Matinee	Marionette Chr	Radio Bowling	Rhythm Makers
2:30 Cotton Stars	Rhythm Parshal	S Americans	Hi Steppers
3:00 Reserve Orch	Better Speech	Fed Housing	Ray Browning
3:30 Met Opera		Jewels	Orch & Vocal
4:00 College Musicale	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wyllie Orch
4:30			Stuart's Orch
5:00 Pop Concert	Roses & Drums	Melodiana	Dance Tunes
5:15		Crumit & Sand	
5:30 Words & Music	Variety		Salon Orch
5:45 Himber Orch			Nero
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	Maxine &	Capital Q
6:15		Spitalny Girls	World's Music
6:30 House of Eyes	True Story	Ed McConnell	
6:45		Experience	
7:00 Easter Orch	Jack Benny	Eddie Cantor	Betty Larry
7:15 Gordon Orch			
7:30 Fireside Recital	Stowaway Ret	Phil Baker	Prescott Orch
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams		Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes ...	Major Bowes	CBS Opera	Salon Orch
8:15			
8:30		WJR Presents	Dance Tunes
8:45			
9:00 Merry Go Round	Erwin Orch	Detroit Symph	Sign off
9:15			
9:30 Musical Review	W Winchell		
9:45	Melodies		
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials	House of Eyes	
10:15			
10:30	Phil Harris Or	Penthouse Ltr	
10:45			
11:00 Melody Master	Swanee Ensembles	Press News	
11:30 Press News	Dance Bands	Ghost Talks	
11:45 Dance Bands	Russian Orch	CBS Bands	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WABU
5:00 Al Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch	Musical	John Agnew
5:15	J Armstrong	Wise Crackers	
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Lenten Services
5:45 Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	Stuart Orch
6:00 Fl Plant Pete	The Johnsons	Buck Rogers	Si Stator
6:15 History	Jimmy Matters	Junior Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30 News & Sports	Old Fash Girl	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Gov Davey
7:30 Harry Richman	Sum & Abner	Singin Sam	Word Man
7:45 News Education	House of Eyes	Boake Carter	Prescott Orch
8:00 "Music Hall" ...		Lazy Dan	Met Moods
8:15	Crusaders		
8:30 Nelson Eddy	Rich Crooks	Pick & Pat	Day Is Done
8:45			
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	Geo M Cohan's	Sign off
9:15		Song and	
9:30 Sigmund Romberg	Sig Romberg	Dance Man	
9:45			
10:00 Contested Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15			
10:30 Radio Forum	Grand Opera	March of Time	
10:45		Dance Tunes	
11:00 Kaye Orch	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15 Cross Orch	Phil Harris Or	Romance	
11:30 Magnolia Blossoms	Tompkins Or		

MARION GIRL'S PLAY PRESENTED

One-Act Drama Written By Clara Louise Kraatz.

Clara Louise Kraatz, Marion's youngest playwright presented a one act skit The Gangster's Moll for a group of her friends last night at the Kraatz home on Mt Vernon avenue

Miss Annabelle Lee Jenkins speech instructor at Harding High school assisted in directing the one act drama and will use it as one of three short sketches which her pupils will give the last of April at the school

Last June Clara Louise who is 15 now produced a three-act play, "The Count de Mahlon," at the Ohio theater and near-capacity audiences viewed the two performances

Her latest writing to be produced is a 15-minute drama written in one evening Betty Beck June Thomas and Page Boyer enacted the roles the first-named performer appearing in the title role The play concerns the earnest wish of the "moll" to leave the madly jealous gangster. Page Boyer to begin a new life with a young man she loves On the night Page Boyer plans to make his biggest coup which will involve murder It develops that June Thomas who is to help snare the victim, is madly in love with the gangster She would rather see him dead than with the titian haired "moll and the moll" would rather have the gangster dead than to go on living the life she has been forced to lead with him In a sudden climax the gangster meets his death and it is left to the audience to decide who killed him—the moll or the girl who loved him

About 15 of the author's friends were guests Clara Louise is the daughter of Mrs George L Kraatz.

BUCYRUS Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 21—Reports submitted by workers in the annual Y M C A financial campaign which officially closed Friday night disclosed a shortage of nearly $2 000 of the goal of $5,262. Workers will continue in their efforts to secure additional pledges, it was announced.

RADIO LINES NOT CUT BY FLOODS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 21 Net work radio which must depend on interconnecting wires to hook its stations together has been going right ahead with its schedules despite the wide flood areas which the broadcast lines traverse

The chains had reports of only two network units under a handicap Both were at Pittsburgh KDKA of NBC and WJAS of CBS They had to resort to hat cries for power

ONE DETOUR LISTED IN THIS DISTRICT

A detour on the Marysville Kenton road running three miles north from Marysville is still effective according to a report of the state highway department today

A good paved temporary route has been provided adding two and one half miles extra distance on route No 31 to Kenton Driver delinquents are listed in this district this week

BOY TRYING TO FREE KITE BADLY INJURED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—Physicians gave Glen Marbage 14 a 50 50 chance today to survive a broken hip head lacerations and severe burns suffered yesterday when he came in contact with a heavily charged high tension line from which he was trying to free his kite and fell 50 feet to land in an ash dump

STUDENTS EDIT PAPER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 21—Ohio Wesleyan university journalism students edited today's edition of the Delaware Gazette Frazier Shipps of Delaware headed the student staff The news laboratory class will edit five other Ohio daily papers this semester

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Agrees to Accompany Madge to See Mrs. Tiver

THERE was sympathy in my husband's voice as he answered my plaint that he didn't know how I dreaded seeing my uncle my father's twin brother of whom I never had heard until the plan for the assumption of my father's identity had been broached There was also relief and I guessed that he was glad of any topic that would take my thoughts away from the letter my father had left for me with its terrifying superscription

"Of course I know, goose" he said with quizzical tenderness. "I'm not so keen on welcoming him to the family circle, myself If he's your father's twin, he's an old man and even if he's kept the spirit of youth as well as dad has—and he's the marvel of the century—an elderly man of whom you know absolutely nothing is no cinch to entertain as a relative"

I know" I said dolefully yet heartened by his understanding But well just have to make the best of it But, tell me how did you manage to get away from mother to come up here?"

Because Dicky said with an engaging grin, I managed to have mamma decide—without realizing that the suggestion came from me—to go up to her room and lie down for a while I'll bet anything you like that she's sound asleep by now and that we'll have to waken her for dinner"

Katie Asleep

I won't take you I told him mechanically for it was an old and familiar wager he was making How is Katie"

Sound asleep also Dicky returned or at least Jim who is guarding faithfully the library door says she is and I have no reason to doubt his word Now how about you? Don't you think you'd better get out of this room It can't help but be depressing for you" Have you finished your telephoning"

With characteristic delicacy he did not ask to whom I had been telephoning and I did not believe that the nurse had taken it upon herself to give him the information So I said quickly

Yes and I want your advice about it. I called Mrs Tiver because the nurse said that she has been insistent upon seeing father

Dicky gave a surprised whistle and I nodded

Yes that isn't like her I said and when the nurse added that she asked her to telephone the minute I got home I thought I would better find out what was the matter

Dicky frowned The nurse didn't telephone her did she he asked

Oh no I said She made it very plain to me that she knew that was not her province But she told me all about Mrs Tiver's insistence so I said I'd come up here and telephone her

She's a discreet dame that nurse I fancy Dicky commented with a grin She told me you had come up here to telephone but she didn't bat an eye as to the identity of the telephonee"

But you know it now I said quickly and I want you to know what Mrs Tiver wants She appears like a woman a most dis tracted with her wish to see me as soon as possible"

"Well' what did you tell her?" he asked. "I'm aware of the fact that you want my advice, but I don't imagine that you waited for me to tell you to make a date with our doughty neighbor"

He gave me a teasing grin and recognizing his attempt to divert me from the sad thoughts of my father brought up by the letter I had found, I forced an answering smile

'No I didn't" I confessed "She wanted to know if she should come here but I told her that I would come over there within the next two hours I wish you'd come with me

"You're darned tooting right, I'll come with you" he retorted "Not into the inner chamber, where she'll tell you what it is that's eating her but over to the door of the menage I can be of use in talking to Pa Tiver and Son Jerry so they won't be getting an earful of what maw is telling you"

That is what I hoped you'd do" I said demurely I can trust Mrs Tiver's discretion but Jerry and his father are—

"Gabby is the word darling Dicky said "But as long as you've asked my advice I'll hand out a bit Don't give Mrs Tiver a hint of the real state of affairs here

"Of course not I said readily "but—"

" But me no buts Dicky uttered the old quotation from Field ing which is a mannerism of his so frequently does he use it But —if you must but—what"

I was wondering if you remembered how keen-eyed Mrs Tiver is and how shrewd" Do you think she may discover my uncle is impersonating my father"

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CONTESTS FEATURE CLASS PROGRAM

Mrs. L. B. Geer, assistant teacher, and Mrs. F. S. Barrett, were guests at a meeting of the Business Girls' class of the First United Brethren church Tuesday night with Miss Norma Barrett of Forest street. Miss Dorothy Prettyman was the assisting hostess. After devotionals by Miss Geraldine Scranton there were contests in which Miss Scranton and Miss Belle Powell won honors. A St Patrick's day lunch was served A meeting will be held April 21 with Miss Phyllis Buckingham of Ivy avenue.

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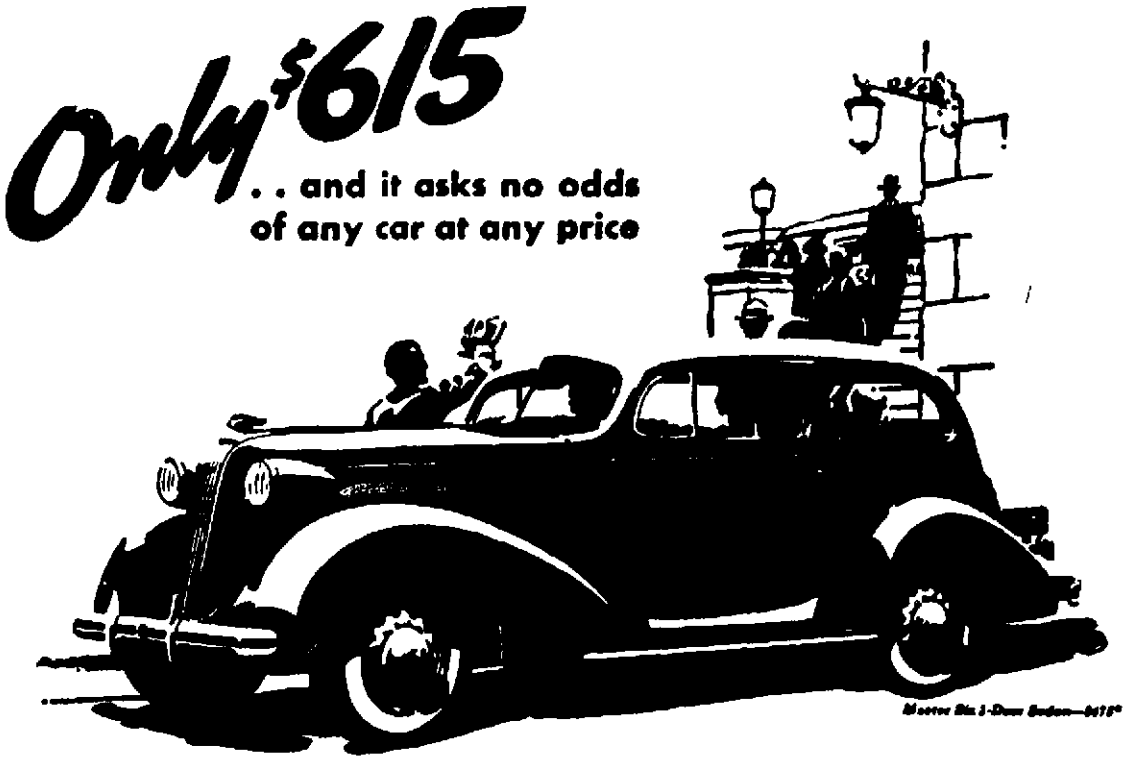
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FIGHT AGAINST TB IS OUTLINED

Advantage of Early Diagnosis Stressed at District Health Meeting Here

The need for early diagnosis in the battle against tuberculosis and the advantages of skin tests among children in the first and second grades of school was stressed in the afternoon session of public health workers of Marion and nearby counties held yesterday at Hotel Marion

Education of the general public regarding the importance of the early diagnosis of tuberculosis and the modern methods known to science for the treatment of the disease is the need of today, Arthur H German of Columbus field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association told the group

Medical men have enough information now but the general public does not know enough about it to give the medical world the opportunity to render the needed service he continued speaking of the importance of combating the spread of tuberculosis

Many tentative plans for a summer campaign were discussed but no program was adopted

Tuberculosis takes its greatest toll among boys and girls of high school age according to Mr German and public health workers would like to give skin tests to children 6 and 7 years of age following the cases through school as a step toward eliminating the disease

More dangerous than the flood destruction which can be seen is the insidious destruction of human bodies by the ravages of tuberculosis Mr German said

Dr W J Nau Wyandot county health commissioner discussed the health plans for that county The county hopes to be able to have a nurse on duty in rural sections through the aid of the Federal Social Security program in Ohio he said

Representatives were present from the Galion Public Health association the Wyandot County Tuberculosis and Health league and the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league Dr John DeCriechio City hospital pathologist attended the morning session and Dr E L Brady president of the Marion County league, was present for the luncheon Mr German presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions

Delegates from Marion county will attend a state public health meeting May 12 13 in Columbus

COUNTY ACTS TOO LATE ON WPA JOBS

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townships developing WPA projects

They pointed out that after Dec 1 the county would have to support all relief clients not assigned on WPA projects Thus the importance of creating projects to shift employables persons from county relief to the federally-supported WPA became apparent It was emphasized that the county could give the equivalent of $10 worth of direct relief to its clients by spending $1 in sponsoring a WPA project because the federal government would pay the other $9 in the cost of labor on projects

Despite this and other efforts of relief and WPA officials to stimulate WPA projects in this county few new ones were started

Money Found Later

Lack of finances given last fall by some officials as a reason why projects could not be created apparently was not an insurmountable obstacle because money was found early this year to lay out a program of road work when the relief problem became acute and the importance of WPA projects as a solution became recognized However as pointed out by WPA officials today the county acted too late

The cost of this delay can not be figured accurately However John Abel county relief director estimated a month ago approximately $30 000 had been spent from Dec 1 up to that time caring for relief clients eligible for WPA work.

The direct relief problem created by caring for 750 persons who are eligible for WPA work remained acute today Relief Director Abel said only $1 600 remains to meet relief needs for the remainder of the month

If the clients now eligible for WPA work had been given jobs the direct relief load would have stood at approximately 400 families and non family persons instead of the present total of 1 150 relief records showed

Today s developments apparently eliminated some of the necessity for speed on the part of the city to arrange funds to finance an East Side sewer project In view of the fact this project could not provide work for additional men it largely lost its significance so far as relief is concerned However Mayor Frederick C Smith said he intends to seek a method of financing the sewer project because it is an improvement that will have to be made eventually by the city to eliminate flooded streets during heavy rains

First step in the new policy of starting projects with men transferred from other projects now under way will be taken in this county Monday when 50 men are to be shifted from the Thomas A Edison Junior High school athletic field to one of the county road projects approved last week

DANCE DESPITE FLOOD

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O March 21—About 400 persons attended a barn dance last night while the Ohio river surged higher 'We're driving away the blues,' explained one of the dancers

TWO DIE IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE PITTSBURGH FLOOD VICTIM

Two men were swept away to their death when their rowboat overturned on the fire futile attempt to rescue this Pittsburgh flood victim who was later carried to safety from the upper story of the building in which he had been marooned Rescuers are shown lifting the injured man from the boat (International News Photo

PREDICTS PROSPERITY WITH G. O. P. RETURN

"Long Overdue" Says Knox Blaming Administration

By The Associated Press

QUINCY Ill March 21 Col Frank Knox declared in a campaign address here that the greatest resurgence of prosperity in the nation s history would follow the election of a Republican president next November

Winding up a tour of eight Illinois cities seeking his home state s indorsement for the Republican presidential nomination in the April 14 primaries Knox said last night prosperity was long overdue and would have been here long ago but for the careless administration in Washington

Assailing what he called new deal terrorism the Republican candidate declared citizens honestly protesting against administration policies have been assailed as undesirables and pursued as crooks

FLOOD HIGHLIGHTS

BELLAIRE O March 21—An unidentified man escaped injury last night when he lost control of his skiff in the swift current of receding flood waters and crashed through a barber shop window Unable to turn around he pushed it through another large window at the rear of the shop and disappeared

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CINCINNATI March 21 — Two trucks carried 10 000 pounds of candles from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh today In the latter city they were selling for 10 to 25 cents apiece from stands erected on the sidewalks

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GALLIPOLIS O March 21—Under an old law part of this city was in West Virginia last night Boundary line laws adopted before the Civil war give West Virginia control of all territory within wading depth of the Ohio shore

BORAH PINS HOPE ON ILLINOIS VOTE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 21—Expressing confidence an Illinois victory would presage his nomination by the Republican convention Sen William E Borah opened his drive for the presidential preference indorsement of his native state today

The Idahoan plunged into a round of parleys with his supporters and prepared to deliver an address tonight after gauging the importance of the April 14 primary in this statement

If Illinois gives me its approval I feel certain I will be nominated at the convention

Borah reiterated he was not in the race merely to fight the old guard or to seek a liberal candidate on a liberal platform He said

I am asking this (indorsement) for myself in conjunction with no other person and for no other purpose than to secure the nomination if it is possible for me to secure it

The Idahoan will conclude a busy day with a speech at the chautauqua house in Pontiac at 8 45 p m central standard time over the NBC

SNOWFALL MARKS ARRIVAL OF SPRING

More springlike weather will prevail Sunday the ushered in the first day of spring next day according to the federal weather forecast

The first day of spring in Marion arrived in first day of winter style with an inch of snow and a minimum reading of 28 degrees During the day the maximum reading was 40

Warmer weather Sunday and fair weather tonight is the forecast for the week end

NEW AKRON PEACE PLAN CONSIDERED

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 21—Union strikers were summoned into a closed session today to consider new proposals for ending a walkout at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber plants which have been closed for nearly five weeks with more than 14,000 employes idle

CANTON'S WATER PLANT RUN ON LOW RATE BASIS

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or than cut off their water service in depression years Records show these credits total approximately $1 5 000 Prior to the depression overdue accounts seldom ran above $ 000 Mayor Seccombe pointed out many Canton residents would have suffered hardships had the municipal plant followed the practice of private companies and cut off service when consumers failed to pay promptly

Prior to 1920 water service in Canton was furnished on a flat rate basis and no meters were used In that year the city was metered and immediately the large industrial and a number of commercial users began to drill their own private wells This continued for several years reducing the company s consumers largely to residential and small business users

The municipal plant started in 1869 was the first one Canton had Up to 1909 the total investment in the plant amounted to $920 000 At that time the city had 500 fire hydrants 21 miles of pipe 300 commercial and industrial consumers and was paying $25 000 a year toward retirement of its debt By 1918 the debt had been reduced to less than $100 000 At that time the plant virtually was rebuilt at a cost of $1 800 000 Since then the debt has been cut to $886 000 as of Jan 1 1935 final payments on bonds now outstanding will be made in 1959 The city now has 1 392 fire hydrants 74 miles of pipes and keeps 82 persons employed

System of Management

The Canton plant is in charge of a superintendent Charles Bolender appointed by Mayor Seccombe and a commission of 3 judicial men from large factories also named by the mayor The commission keeps informed on the adequacy and source of supply of water and recommends extensions and improvements to the mayor City council has the power to fix rates

Mayor Seccombe said he believes a non political board is the ideal way for a city to manage a municipal water plant One member could be named by the mayor one by the school board one by council and the fourth by these three members he suggested The plant would be kept out of politics and operated under direction of unbiased persons if such a plan could be worked out he said

I believe a city should own its water plant the mayor said Water is the one utility service the people must have They can do without others but water is essential to life and sanitation

He emphasized the importance of Canton s plan of making the landlord not the renter responsible for water bills In the event overdue bills are not paid they can be assessed against the property as a tax

We wouldn t think of having a private company own our waterworks Mayor Seccombe said

Dallas Hostetler secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said in the 10 years he has been in Canton he has heard no complaints against the plant and has heard a number of compliments for the city plant

Praise Former Manager

Canton city officials give much of the credit for the successful operation of the plant to Lewis B Ohliger who served as superintendent for a long period of years prior to his recent death Under his management the plant is valued on an efficient basis of operations the high frequent changes of city administrations and was virtually free of political interference

Although under Canton s setup the advisory commission of technical men is given a voice in the control of the plant complete authority over the plant rests with the city service director who is appointed by the mayor This setup is provided by law for all municipal water plants in Ohio excepting those in cities that have a charter form of government Thus no city without a charter form of government can free its plant completely from politics

Canton s water rates are set up on a basis using cubic feet of water as a base The cost of the first 6 000 cubic feet is $1 a thousand and for all over 40 000 the cost is 75 cents a thousand Between 1919 to 1924 these costs were 80 cents 70 cents and 60 cents One cubic foot of water is equivalent to seven and one half gallons It was explained The minimum charge of $10 a year entitling the consumer to 1 000 gallons of water every three m the without any charge is made in the form of rent for the The $10 charge is for a meter for a line five eighths of an inch in diameter Charges for larger sizes range as high as $ 0 for large industrial users

SNOWSTORM ADDS TO FLOOD PROBLEM

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50 000 homeless in the Pittsburgh-Wheeling district taxed relief agencies to the utmost

10 000 Wheeling Homeless

Wheeling still housed some 10 000 homeless in emergency quarters but waters were gone from the populous island section A few hundred refugees returned to their homes

Food and medical supplies were coming in rapidly to Johnstown devastated Tuesday night by the rampaging Conemaugh Mayor Daniel J Shields asked the federal government for a $10 000 000 relief fund

Enough electric power was restored in Pittsburgh to meet emergency conditions

Partial water service was restored to the heavily populated south hills section the first district to run out of drinking water

Pittsburgh was comparatively free from vandalism but reports of looting were received from several outlying communities National guardsmen still on duty here and at Johnstown also were sent to Everett to preserve order

Suburban Sharpsburg was under martial law Officials said reports of a quarantine were premature

In Johnstown Mayor Shields hoped to use the requested $10 000 000 rehabilitation fund to restore public buildings bridges sewers and streets

Wheeling had all its utility services in operation but the use of gas was not allowed on the island Police assisted by coast guard boats brought from Chicago rushed coal food and blankets to thousands who had waited out the flood on the upper floors of their homes

AGOSTA GIRL WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

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gram last night was furnished by the Agosta school orchestra with a special selection a clarinet solo by Violet Kennedy of Kirkpatrick

The committee headed by Mr Furniss included D F Stone of Prospect V L Anderson of Morral R L Copeland of Waldo and Lamoyne Green of Grand Prairie

Other pupils who participated in the contest and the subjects of their talks follow Demeril Hafer of LaRue Can the Masses of American People Afford To Pay for Private Medical Treatment? Clara Ellen Loyer of Claridon Diet and Health Betty Brooks of Scott township What the CCC Is Doing in Conservation Harry Alexander of Caledonia and Dorothy Heinrich of Meeker How Can We Reduce the Toll of Traffic Deaths? Leroy Oestrle of Green Camp The Value of Loyalty To Parent Harold Lauer of Waldo The Menace of Hate Freda Miller of Morral On Increasing National Consciousness of the Need for Soil Conservation and Evelyn Clutter of Martel What Is The Goal of Education

WPA ADDS $20,000 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—Ohio works progress administration of federal added $20 000 today to emergency funds allocated for distribution along the Ohio river where nearly 4 000 WPA workers are employed

The added funds for use in counties still recuperating from flood work by the Ohio PA to $114 200

OTTO C. PEAK, 61, OF NEAR WALDO DIES

Funeral Services for Morrow County Native To Be Held Monday.

Special to The Star

WALDO O March 21—Otto C Peak 61 resident of the vicinity of Waldo since 1898 died this morning at the Frederick C Smith clinic in Marion after a 10 weeks illness of cancer The Peak farm home is one and one-half miles east of Waldo Mr Peak was born Oct 1 1874 in Westfield township Morrow county to Richard and Lena Peak He was married Oct 24 1895 to Miss Sarah Bartholomew Surviving are the widow two sons Wayne at home and Gerald in Los Angeles and five brothers and sisters Holly of Westfield township Richard of Waldo Mrs Larenda Glaze of Milwaukee Mrs Ward Christine of Colorado Springs Colo and Elmer of Shepherd Mich Mr Peak was a member of the Westfield M E church The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Groll & Banfill funeral home in Waldo Burial will be made in the Peak family cemetery in Westfield township The body may be viewed at the funeral home from 9 a m to 1 p m Sunday and at the Peak home Sunday night

LAWYERS VOICE NEW HAUPTMANN HOPE

Make Hurried Preparation for Attack on Jafsie s Testimony

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 21—Bruno Richard Hauptmann s lawyers showing increased confidence of saving him from electrocution hurried preparations today for an attack on the testimony of Dr John F (Jafsie) Condon a principal state s witness at the condemned man s trial for the Lindbergh baby kidnap slaying

The defense hopes appeared to have taken a sudden upward surge and Hauptmann himself was pictured as feeling certain he will escape the penalty He is under sentence to die March 31

C Lloyd Fisher chief defense counsel said he did not see how Hauptmann could be put to death in view of the facts in our possession

The defense hopes were buoyed by reports that Robert W Hicks a special investigator in the case had obtained an important affidavit from Samuel W Carelick serving a kidnaping sentence in the Florida state prison at Raiford which he said will clear up satisfactorily some interesting points in the Lindbergh kidnap case

Many points in my mind Hicks said as to what the Florida prisoner knew concerning the Hauptmann Lindbergh case were thoroughly cleared up

Hicks said he would seek further data in Miami during the course of his check up on an interview Dr Condon had with Carelick in Dade county in 1934

Gov Harold G Hoffman meanwhile still was trying to arrange with Dr Condon for an interview to clarify various points in the case which the governor thinks have by no means been settled satisfactorily

WALLACE LAUNCHES NEW FARM PROGRAM

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tions for participation within a week

The AAA divided all crops into three classes for subsidy purposes Soil depleting soil conserving and soil building

Each participating farm is to have a soil depleting base acreage —the acreage of depleting crops planted in 1935 with modifications to meet unusual situations

There are to be two types of subsidies— soil building and soil serving payments

Basis of Payments

The soil building payments will be made for planting soil building crops on commercial crop land in 1936 and for approved soil building practices on crop land or pasture

The rate of this payment will be based on the recommendation of state committees but will not be more than $1 an acre (An exemption is made for small producers who may qualify for payments up to $10)

President Roosevelt s statement in his recent relief message the budget estimates would in effect permit continued reductions in the treasury deficit stirred controversy

Republicans contended the claim was fictitious but administration officials said that while the deficit this year will reach a peak it will be a paper deficit The new deal spokesmen said that because of sinking funds provided by new taxes the President was fundamentally correct

Both houses of congress were in recess

RAIN FORECAST

Included in Bureau Prediction for Next Week

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 21 — The weather outlook for the period March 23 to 28 as forecast by the government bureau follows

Region of Great Lakes Rain or snow Monday and extreme east Tuesday precipitation again about Thursday or Friday temperatures mostly near normal

Ohio valley Rain Monday and Tuesday then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when rain is in prospect Warmer Monday or Tuesday afternoon and night and warmer by Friday.

FLOOD DEATHS AT 168 IN 13 STATES

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Marietta the crest marks were far below 1913 flood levels and Huntington rivermen said the surging waters apparently were flattering out and might not go above 1-33 crests

Veteran flood observers throughout the lower valley region pointed out that the river was not expected to rise above ordinary flood stages and that districts now inundated are yearly victims of high waters

Ready for Emergency

Seven U S coast guard cutters stood ready at Huntington 50 miles upstream to respond to any emergency but there appeared to be no pressing need for them

While the advance guard of debris knocked at Portsmouth s 60-foot wall six feet from the top U S engineers reports of heavy rains since noon yesterday 180 miles up the valley caused disaster relief workers to plan to move additional hundreds from their homes in Huntington Already 600 hundred families had been moved

Ahead of the crest down the river thousands of other residents in both sides of the river left their homes as the water encroached

The Ohio state highway patrol reported that the tributary Muskingum river on which rain had fallen for 24 hours had risen an inch at Zanesville The Muskingum enters the Ohio at Marietta 150 miles upstream where the crest already had passed

Behind the crest lay an unidentified mans body in Powhatan O several miles south of the Wheeling Martins Ferry section where 14 died It also left an ever growing host of refugees health authorities working with out rest to prevent disease outbreaks $10 000 000 to $15 000 000 damage in the rich steel mills potter plants and coal mines of the upper valley shortages of food and drinking water and misery or discomfort almost everywhere in its 400 mile path

Receding in Marietta

Residents of Marietta watched the dirty water drop slowly It was 10 feet deep in their streets yesterday

They watched evidence of the almost unparalleled damage still further upstream float by—bodies of animals babies high chairs barber poles roofs garbage out buildings clothing broken punts and skiffs and trees torn out by the roots

Portsmouth itself an industrial city of 42 560 was well set for the advancing crest with its three mile $600 000 river wall standing like a Dutch dike against the water

A sturdy reinforcement of sand bags two feet high lay along the top giving the city at least a four foot margin over the expected 58 foot flood peak predicted for Sunday noon More bags were ready should the river spring a surprise

City pumping stations sent the rain water and what little leaked through the wall at one point back out to the river while valves prevented the river from backing up in the sewers and spurting out in the streets

Others Unprotected

Other cities up stream from Pomeroy to Gallipolis and Ironton and down stream from Manchester to New Richmond lacked such protection and saw the river creep up in their streets Forewarning however had evacuated low lying homes and stores and no serious difficulties were anticipated

On the Kentucky side the river overflowed into parts of Augusta and filled the lower and business sections of Catlettsburg a few miles above Ironton A detachment of Kentucky national guardsmen went to Augusta to set up refugee quarters

Pomeroy which claims the title of the champion flood city of the valley had eight to nine feet of water in the business section C A Schaefer editor of the Daily Tribune said that with his press room flooded and water nearing the floor of the editorial rooms he would be unable to publish for several days

Three boys who fell into the river there were rescued promptly late yesterday John Wilson 60 missing since Monday was found dead on the rive bank at Mason City W Va across the river but Sheriff Roscoe Bowler attributed his death to a heart attack and said the flood was in no way responsible

The city expected a 55 foot peak at noon eight fee above flood stage

Barred from Homes

Bridgeport and Wheeling Island authorities refused to permit refugees to return to their homes yet little ed and dark by the falling waters Health officials said disease would strike certainly if tired and poorly clothed persons tried to live in their home before they could be cleaned dried and aired thoroughly

Food milk and drinking water were shipped in to all cities along with more cots and bed clothing The muddy water picking up every thing in its path had contaminated many city water systems and authorities everywhere warned residents to drink nothing but imported or boiled water

Many Ferry officials even banned the sale of soft drinks on the possibility that river water had somehow leaked into the bottles

The wreckage of the West Wheeling tabernacle a large wooden building washed up at New Martinsville 40 miles down the river

More complete identification of the upper valley dead became possible and Bridgeport authorities announced that three of the 14 who died on Wheeling Island were Bridgeport residents They were David Evans 50 Francis Kimball 29 and Mrs Wilmina Reed She collapsed while trying to escape

Two more drownings were reported at Follansbee W Va near Steubenville on top of the three already recorded at nearby Wellsburg W Va

In Washington Ohio s senators Vic Donahey and Robert J Bulkley considered asking federal funds for relief and rehabilitation Bulkley relayed a plea for assistance from Columbiana county to the Red Cross and said he would support a resolution for flood relief funds if developments warranted

Donahey sent telegrams to mayors and county commissioners in 13 counties from Steubenville to Cincinnati asking latest reports on conditions He said he would back moves for resolutions to provide funds for the stricken areas if necessary to the extent of breaking his own custom and introducing his first resolution since he became a senator

Bulkley promised aid in obtaining all necessary funds

Capt S A F Glada brought seven coast guard cutters to Huntington upstream from Ironton O to patrol the waterfront and assist in moving families Refugees filled all available public buildings there Another coast guard cutter will report to Portsmouth O tomorrow to assist towns in the lower reaches

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Hartford Residents Flee from Homes

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HARTFORD Conn March 21 The muddy Connecticut river cut deep and unceasingly into the business area of this capital city today driving whole families at dawn into rain drenched streets

Rescue workers after a sleepless night spent in streets darkened by the collapse of electric power service intensified their activities at daybreak

They worked under fresh downpours of intermittent rains rescuing men women and children who until dawn had preferred to run the risks of the greatest flood in the history of this insurance center rather than desert their water soaked homes

Even before then an estimated 2 000 were homeless and damage was mounting past the $5 000 000 mark

Only unofficial reports that the river still was rising slowly were available Official readings were suspended at 7 o clock last night because of the hazards involved in reaching the gauge by boat.

At that hour the height of the river as reported officially was 37 1 The previous record mark of 31 4 was established 82 years ago

One aged couple rescued from a tenement house with a score of persons took with them only one of their possessions—a canary bird carefully sheltered in a covered cage

The most any of the rescued were permitted to load into the boats were one or two small bags

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Meterologist Issues New River Forecast

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O March 21— Meterologist W C Devereaux revised slightly downward today his prediction of the crest to which the Ohio river would rise and said a high stage of 59 feet would be reached at Portsmouth late Sunday and at Cincinnati late Monday Previously he had predicted a possible maximum of 60 feet at each place

Devereaux who predicted exactly 36 hours in advance the 47 foot stage to which the river rose late yesterday said the crest at Huntington W Va would be about 57 feet and at Ashland about 60 feet by midnight with a crest at Maysville Ky of 57 to 58 feet late Sunday or early Monday

"SINGLE STANDARD" MURDER TRIAL OPENS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 21—Blonde Vera Stretz her calm unshaken steeled herself in her prison cell today while her scarcely begun trial for the single standard slaying of Dr Fritz Gebhardt wealthy German importer halted for the week-end

Four jurors were selected yesterday in the first days session to try the 31 year old university graduate for the slaying of her employer in his fashionable east side apartment last Nov 12

Then general sessions Judge Cornelius F Collins adjourned the case until Monday

G. O P. GOVERNOR ASPIRANT QUITS

Leaves Bricker Clear Field for Nomination.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—Dr C W Kimble 34 year-old Defiance dentist withdrew today as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the May 12 primary throwing the field wide open to Attorney General John W Bricker

Dr Kimble said at Defiance that his withdrawal was dictated by a desire to start immediately a campaign to organize a third party

His action forestalled the necessity for a ruling by Secretary of State George S Myers on a protest by Ed D Schorr Republican state chairman who questioned the validity of Dr Kimble s petitions

Columbus representatives of Dr Kimble Townsend pension plan supporter filed the withdrawal notice.

NEW DEAL SATIRE MOVIE APPROVED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—The state division of film censorship approved today a revision version of The Amateur Fire Brigade a motion picture cartoon satire of the new deal

The original picture distributed by the Sentinel of the Republic was banned from exhibition in Ohio by the film censors on the ground that it tended to create disrespect for the office of the President of the United States.

ELECTRIC CO ASK TO CONS

Wyandot, Crawfo Concerns Amo Seeking Me

By The Associa

COLUMBUS O. M public utilities commi today a joint applica mission to consolidate distribution compani ford Holmes Wyando lin counties and the Light and Power Co lumbus

The petition was Ohio Midland the W ing Co of Carey W the New Washington of Crawford county Township Light & P Holmes county and Power & Light Co. county

I asked that the be allowed to take ove the plants and distribu of the other firms thr fer of Ohio-Midland st ruled that no chance the Ohio Midland bond ness The commissio 30 for hearings on th

SUMMARY O FLOOD SITU

The flood situation i and cities follows

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IRONTON—High w dated a few outlying West Ironton A 56 fo feet under flood stage ed tonight

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PORTSMOUTH—Cl normal activity today from flood waters no 60-foot flood wall holl crest of 58 feet was ex day In the 1933 flood was 60 8 feet

VICTORY CLAIM BOTH VALLEE

By The Associated

NEW YORK March puts between Rudy George White which fisticuffs the other m officially today and bo parently were satisfie outcome

For one thing Rudy the Scandals which W ly desired

On the other hand R official ruling that WH throw him out of the ls all Rudy wanted

It seems that after on the stage of the N dam theater earlier l when White landed a f Vallee because the b called him an unprin White decided he was g Vallee s connection Scandals

The matter was pl three arbitrators nam American arbitration They considered the v and then announced th to wit

That the clash of te between the two was n to warrant ermination tract by White

That was enough to lee and the band l obliged Producer White the following announce

Now that the arbi American arbitration decided to my favor I to continue in the Scan

Rudy s name is no lights in front of the Ne dam theater

SYCAMORE WO CLAIMED BY

Special to The

SYCAMORE March Caroline Koehl 82 widow Koehl died of pneumo day afternoon at her She was born in Wel many where her marr Koehl took place lived in Sycamore for 40 years Seven childre

Funeral services will 2 p m Sunday at the ial will be in the Syca etery

TOBACCO MOVE

By The Associate

MAYSVILLE Ky. More than 1 000 000 tobacco rested on higher day taken there by crews as the rising threatened storage spac

Y PING PONG PLAY STARTS

Tourney Scheduled To Get Under Way Here This Afternoon

nitute registrations brought al number of entries in the M C A ping pong tourna be played here today to leas five teams will be par- in the doubles division urney with the possibility dividual competitors will just prior to the matches, D Cram Y physical direc manager of the tourney

ourney was scheduled to ler way at 1 o'clock this on on the lower gymnas um the Y It was planned to ve tables in opera ion neously in order to com he entire tourney in a single Final matches will be played after completion of pre rounds

ns for tournament con ill be made shortly after oday according to Cram ng from other Y organiza the various groups are enter n h singles and doubles con

ong those filed for entry and ly qualified late yesterday Bird Beals Pober Fischer s Murray and Arthur Hoff of Cleveland Mansfield en Spencer Fields Arthur de Poland Jones and Charles of Toledo Ned Cochran s Woolson Jack Harmon Donald Bateman of Mt on Ned Grindle and Karl ley of Ashland Frank Bal h Fred Simon Paul Huston Rauland Isley of Mansfield n Bowman of Dayton and the ing Marion players Dave teman Warren Diehl Gene Illins Merle Wise John Vestal Markwith Gene Roberts orge McMurray Samuel Birn am John Smith Newton Cun gham Walter Allegood Dallas ohnson

Entries in the doubles event are Beals and Fischer of Cleveland McMurray and Smith Wise and Vestal Birnbaum and Cuningham all Marion players

Woman Billiard Star Entertains Marion Crowd

Miss Ruth McGinnis of Honesdale Pa billed as the world's greatest woman pocket billiard star gave a large crowd of Marion residents definite proof that the artistry is not confined to men when she appeared at the Marion Pool parlor at Main and Center sts for an exhibition

Miss McGinnis came here in one of a series of exhibitions sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America. She played at Upper Sandusky last night before coming to Marion and was to give exhibitions in three cities today including Bucyrus She was at Delaware Thursday

She opened her exhibition by defeating Burtie Wood of 626 Cleveland avenue 100 to 25 twice running 22 balls during the game She made the shots rapidly and frequently won the applause of spectators by making difficult shots

Equally rapid was her demonstration of trick shots which also won applause She made eight balls in one shot and in another trick scattered four balls to different pockets in one shot pocketing all of them She also showed spectators how to make a cue ball leap from the rail bouncing back just enough to come flying through the air to her waiting hands

Another trick was to send a ball rolling across the table and shoot it on the run into a pocket

Miss McGinnis like most other stars of the game started playing pocket billiards when she was in the early grades of school

FICHTER POINTS TO EDUCATION'S SCOPE

Determines Government Policies Grange Leader Says.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—The Ohio conference of adult education heard Joseph W Fichter Ohio State grange lecturer and former assistant state director of education report last night that education is one of the greatest forces in the formation of public opinion which in the long run determines the forms and policies of government

The success of a democratic government depends on the education of the adult group he said

He named two factors to account for the increased interest in adult education The discovery that the mental person's ability to learn declines little before fifty and the necessity for people to occupy their leisure during the depression

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Sautter Sinclair Station Ready To Service Autos for Summer

Sautter Sinclair Station Has Ample Grounds

—Photo by Hughes.

Above is a view of the Sautter Sinclair service station at the corner of Main and Columbia streets The picture shows not only the well equipped station but the commodious grounds that permit attendants to handle a large number of cars without crowding

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GENERAL TIRES KEEP AIRLINERS ON TIME

When mud and slush covered the Washington Hoover airport at Washington D C recently only one of the airlines entering the airport was able to operate All other planes after repeated attempts found it impossible to get off the field because their tires could not get traction in the mud and slush

The huge Boeing transports of Pennsylvania Airline equipped with General streamline airplane tires alone were able to get off the ground and operated on schedule while all other planes were grounded by bad ground conditions

Mud and slush tied up air traffic at the Washington Hoover airport today said the Washington Evening Star A Central Airlines plane full of passengers bound for Pittsburgh Cleveland and Detroit attempted three times to get off but could not get up enough speed to lift out of the mud and slush The passengers were transferred to an air liner of the Pennsylvania Airlines which took off Eastern Airlines brought in a load of passengers from the South and landed here in a shower of mud and slush It could not get off again

The Washington Times said The weatherman stepped into the picture today and shut down Washington Hoover airport to air commerce Only one plane—a large Boeing transport—was able to take off from the sticky blanket of slush and mud that glued landing gears to the field One Lockheed transport effected a landing but after repeated attempts was unable to get off for its scheduled departure. A Stinson transport tried in vain to leave for Cleveland Its passengers were transferred to the Boeing bound for Pittsburgh"

General tires provide the same safety and ease of operation to motor cars as these streamline tires did for the airline planes They are handled here by the Harruff Tire Store in the Marion building on South Main street.

STATION PROMOTES SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Safety first don't run others down This is the slogan of a safety campaign now being conducted by the Charles A Leffler service station at 501 North Main street Auto owners participating in the campaign may obtain windshield stickers for their cars at the Leffler station

The Leffler station handles a complete line of accessories batteries and tires and does battery recharging and tire repairing in connection with its gasoline and complete lubrication services

Mr Leffler handles National Refining Co products His station is known by the boy and slate with its constantly changing sayings Many of these saying appear in a little booklet known as the National News which are given out at this station

The National News has been published for more than a quarter of a century being the second oldest house organ in the United States

NEW CABINET SINKS FOR MODERN KITCHEN

Now that the season of the year has arrived when women think not only of dressing themselves up but of adding a new touch to the kitchen where so many spend a great many hours daily what could be more appropriate than one of the new cabinet sinks?

The Montgomery Ward store on West Center street now has on display a line of the new cabinet sinks any of which would add the finishing touch of attractiveness to the modern kitchen Besides being highly decorative pieces of kitchen equipment the new sinks are time and labor savers in that many of the articles used about the sink are kept in convenient drawers and storage space They also do away with the old fashioned wooden drain boards so hard to keep looking bright and clean The sinks come with either single or double drain boards

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MOTORS MEET NEW STRAINS

Removal of Winter's Accumulation of Sludge from Engine and Gears Urged

With today the first day of spring thoughts of Marion motorists are turning to the preparation of their cars for hot weather driving Within the next few weeks as King Winter retires from his last stand of the season Marion car owners will visit filling stations to have attendants remove the winter accumulation of sludge from crankcase differential and transmission

While station attendants quickly and thoroughly perform the necessary work to put an automobile in condition for summer driving the average owner will give little thought to the work and planning previously carried on by the station operators

For the last several weeks preparations to summer service Marion cars has been carried on at Sautter's Sinclair station at the corner of Main and Columbia streets When hot weather finally arrives station attendants will be ready to thoroughly take care of all cars

For the last year the station has been operated by H L Sautter of Marion Mr Sautter has been associated with the Sinclair Oil Co for more than five years He spent four years with the company in Columbus

The Sautter station provides 24 hour service in all departments with the exception of the wash rack Attendants besides Mr Sautter are John Guthrie and Carl Diehl both of Marion

The station provides a wide range of services for automobile and truck owners All Sinclair products are carried including three grades of gasoline greases and four grades of motor oil The station is equipped for car washing complete lubrication polishing tire and battery service headlight service and spark plug testing and cleaning Among the services that go with placing a car in condition for the change in seasons are radiator flushing motor differential and transmission flushing and change of oil and greases to meet different weather conditions

Besides the Sinclair products the station handles Goodyear tires Prestolite batteries Eveready headlight bulbs and Champion and A C spark plugs and oil filters.

The station is well equipped to take care of all phases of automobile servicing High pressure air grease guns assure proper lubrication in all wearing parts of a motor or chassis With every lubrication and wash job the interior of the car is thoroughly cleaned with vacuum equipment

A list of the Sinclair products handled by the Sautter station includes many more items that one usually associated with a filling station For example, here is a list—HC ethyl and U R. gasoline Sinclair Pennsylvania Opaline, La Cleide and Emerald motor oil nearly a score of different greases Sinclair auto polish metal polish chromium polish spot remover for upholstery and clothing tar remover handy can of household oil and the well known PD insecticide

The PD insecticide has become a household necessity for the summer season for the control of flies mosquitoes and other insects It is said to contain a fluid imported from Japan that kills insects instantly rather that stunning them for a temporary period The insecticide is constantly tested on live insects for killing strength before being placed on the market

The extent to which the Sinclair company goes to insure motorists against substitution of inferior grades for its own products is shown in the policy of handling motor oil in sealed cans The oil is canned at the refinery in tamper-proof cans which are destroyed after the removal of the contents

NEW WALL PAPER STYLES ON DISPLAY

Sample of the latest styles in wallpaper have been placed on display in the new store opened at 180 North Main street by the Centennial Coal & Supply Co The store is under the management of A Dale Orr

New patterns in fade proof and washable papers are available at the store at prices ranging from four cents to 54 a roll

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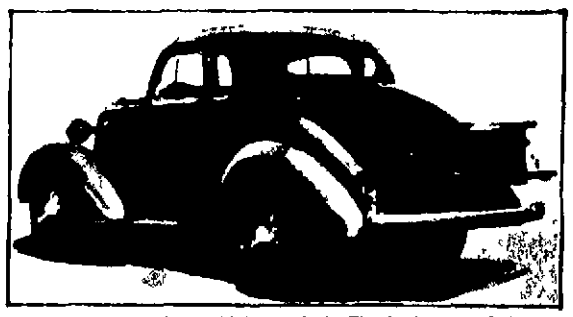

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LENTEN TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Ministers Prepare for Weekly Services on Wednesday In Seven Churches

Topics for mid week Lenten messages were announced today by pastors of seven churches in which Lenten services have been held each week since Ash Wednesday

The Question of the State of Matrimony is the subject upon which Rev Father Edward H Summe will preach Tuesday night at the St Mary Catholic church His Sunday morning sermon will be on Training in Obligations

Rev Dennis Whittle of Delaware will be the guest preacher Wednesday night at St Pauls Episcopal church

Rev James W Schillinger of the Emanuel Lutheran church will preach on He Is Guilty of Death Wednesday night The sermon is one of a series of Lenten meditations on the Passion of Christ according to the Gospel of Saint Matthew

The congregation of St Paul's English Lutheran church will hear a sermon Wednesday night by the pastor Rev L A Lehman on Testimonies of Jesus

Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will speak Wednesday night on Christ Our Sin Offering using as his text Leviticus 16 6 10

Rev William M Davis will deliver a Lenten sermon Wednesday night at the Calvary Evangelical church

REMODELING WON'T DELAY SERVICES

Remodelling of the auditorium of the Central Christian church will not affect the Sunday morning worship program Rev James O Dodd pastor said today Earlier in the week it was thought it might be necessary to conduct the services in another auditorium

All adult Sunday school classes will meet together for a lesson which will be taught by Cutler A McGrew

Rev Dodd will preach at 10 30 a m on Marks of Ownership There will be no vesper service at 8 30 p m

SACRED MUSIC ON CHURCH PROGRAM

A program of sacred music will be given at the Park Street A M E church Sunday night instead of the regular church services Singers from Mt Vernon and from Calvary Evangelical church here will take part in the program which will be in charge of Miss Mabel Ramsey The service will begin at 8 o clock

MORRAL ARRANGES SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sunday has been designated as Young Peoples day at the Morral M E Sunday school the pastor Rev Richard Black announces Mrs Edmund H Hill of Marion will teach the intermediate and young peoples classes and special musical numbers will be contributed by the young people of the church

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"I am the door by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved and shall go in and out and find pasture John 10 9

A door is a common object Jesus would have us often to think of Him

A door to a sheepfold is the poorest form of a door Jesus condescends to be anything so the He may serve and save His people

In this homely illustration we see Necessity suppose there had been no door no Jesus we could never have entered into God Peace salvation or heaven there is only one door—Jesus I am the door not ceremonies doctrines professions—but the Lord Himself

The users of this door are not mere observers or bloggers at the door but actors in by faith love and experience They are not certain persons who have special qualifications such as those of race rank or wealth but any man

The users of this door are assured certain privileges salvation he shall be saved liberty he shall go in and out also he shall find nourishment Our spiritual food is found through Christ Let us note The door is Jesus was used to fear to draw nigh to Him for He is meek and lowly of heart

Two Churches To Begin Revival Services Sunday

Emmanuel Baptist and First Pilgrim Holiness Open Campaigns.

Revival services will be in progress next week in three Marion churches and Sunday night will mark the close of revivals in two churches

The Emmanuel Baptist and First Pilgrim Holiness churches will begin campaigns Sunday night and the meetings which opened this week at the Trinity Baptist church will continue

Services at the Wesley M E and Prospect Street M E churches will close Sunday Rev Stanley W Wiant, pastor of Wesley church will preach Sunday night on Yielding to God At the Prospect Street church Rev Henry Mang pastor will preach in the morning on Three Startling Facts and at night on Shall We Believe God or Man?

Rev Thomas Hermie of Lima ware will open a two weeks campaign Sunday at the First Pilgrim Holiness church Meetings will be held each night at 7 30 through Sunday April 5

Rev Harold B Twining pastor will conduct his own revival at the Emmanuel Baptist church beginning with a sermon Sunday morning on Turning Winter into Spring and a sermon at night on Making Light of Sin Services will be held each night at 7 30 except Saturdays

Sermon topics for next week are as follows Monday A Man That Failed God Tuesday A Believer Becomes a Disciple Wednesday Is the Christian Life Worth What It Costs Thursday The Return to Father's House Friday The Individual On Trial

Mrs Twining will be in charge of the singing throughout the meetings Prayer services will be held each night at 7 at the church

Rev John T Raymond of Bay City Mich will continue to preach at the Trinity Baptist church where he opened services Monday night Meetings will be held each night at 7 30 except Saturday with a prayer service each night at 7 15 E LeMasters will be in charge of singing and the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood will preside

Sunday night Rev Raymond will preach on the second coming of Christ taking as his subject That Blessed Hope

REV THOMAS HERMIE

GREEN CAMP CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY

Junior Group To Assist With Services at Wesley M. E. Church

The junior choir of the Green Camp M E church will assist Rev Stanley W Wiant with the Sunday night service at the Wesley M E church

The choir is composed of children of intermediate age and has been organized about two years At present the membership is approximately 25

Mrs John Ruth and Mrs C F Fogle direct the choir and Mrs Ola Lantis is the accompanist

The choir has been heard frequently in services at churches in Hardin Union and Logan counties Sunday will mark the first appearance in Marion's churches

Rev C F Fogle pastor of the Green Camp church will accompany the choir and take part in the service

Church News ... Told in Brief

Meeting Topic—Japan and The Immigrant in America will be the foreign and home study topics at a meeting of the Womens Missionary society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs L P Riley of 189 North Seffner avenue Reports of a presbyterial meeting this week in Kenton will be given

Talk on Russia—Rev A M Frease pastor of the Gospel tabernacle at Bucyrus will tell of his experiences and life in Russia Sunday night at Asbury M E church He will speak at a countywide Epworth League rally at the Agosta M E church

To Assist Pastor—Rev Harry D Davis pastor of the Greenwood Evangelical church will leave Monday for Columbus to assist Rev E E Overmyer in a two weeks revival meeting at the Eighth Avenue Evangelical church

Founders Day—Founders day will be observed at a meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church Thursday night at 7 30 at the church

League To Meet—The Bethlehem Zion Epworth league of south of Marion will meet Thursday night at 8 with Miss Martha Altmandinger

Decision Day—Decision day will be observed in the adult department of the Wesley M E church Sunday school Sunday morning

To Rehearse Cantata—The senior choir of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at 7 15 to rehearse for an Easter cantata The choir is under the direction of Mrs C L Midlam

Orchestra Program—The orchestra and choir will give a half hour program of music preceding the morning and night sermons at the First United Brethren church

Religion in Philippines—Joseph Calimo from Philippine Islands will speak on Christian religion in the Philippines Sunday night at 6 30 at a meeting of the Epworth league of the Wesley M E church

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FOUR DRY WORKERS TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Anti-Saloon League Workers, Including Dr. S. P. McNaught, on Church Programs

Four speakers from the Ohio Anti Saloon league will be in Marion churches Sunday morning for field day meeting

Dr S P McNaught of Columbus will speak at 10 00 a m at the Epworth M E church and at the same hour Boyd P Doty Columbus attorney for the league will speak at the Wesley M E church

The Greenwood Evangelical church congregation will hear F W Wilkinson of Cleveland at 10 30 a m

B J Bickel of Westerville will give a temperance talk at 10 15 a m at the Calvary Evangelical church He is teacher of a large mens Bible class in Westerville and is known as an accomplished chalk talker and teacher

DISTRICT CHURCH MEETING CALLED

Reports of a missionary and educational meeting of the Northwestern Ohio district of the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Dupont O will be given Sunday morning at the First Church of the Brethren

Rev S L Cover pastor will give the principal report

Those who attended from Marion are Rev and Mrs Cover M and Mrs Forest Ballenger Mrs Grace Blessing and Mrs Elmo Doe

MARY PICKFORD ARTICLE IS READ

An article Try God By Mary Pickford was read by Mrs William Tracy at a meeting of Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Clara Mayfield of West Columbia street Mrs Marvin Wilson was in charge of the program which opened with devotionals by Mrs Ione Breis and included selections by Mrs J C Johnson Mrs Carson Shields president was in charge of a business session Sale of a quilt top valued $1 50 to the circle treasurer Seventeen members and one guest Mrs Clara Torrey were present Refreshments were served by the hostess and two assistants Mrs Samuel Creasap and Mrs William Kiehl

MRS. ADDA HENKLE HOSTESS TO CLUB

Special to The Star

LA RUE March 21—Mrs Adda B Henkle entertained the Twentieth Century club at the annual guest day Tuesday Mrs J W Hoagland Mrs P E Blazer and Mrs Henkle received the guests at the door Mrs Blazer presided for the program which opened with roll call responses on Irish Wit

Mrs A W Jones played two Irish numbers on the harmonica Mrs Sheldon Virden welcomed the guests and Mrs Zoe Davis responded Mrs Fred Cooper received the book Giants on the Earth by Rolzaag Refreshments were served in the dining room

Guests included Mrs G W Felty of Kenton Mrs C M Tannyhill Mrs D A Lingo Mrs R W Dunkle Mrs John Ail, Mrs Zoe Davis Mrs D B Jones, Mrs H C Hodson Mrs G W Herd, Mrs J W Horn Mrs I W Freehour Mrs Edward Burbaugh Mrs W McMasters Mrs C L Haller Mrs J T Jone Mrs Oza Lingo Mrs A I Hafer Mrs W D Miller Mrs Herbert Jones Mrs Jesse Greenwood Mrs F L Topliff will entertain March 31

Herbert J Davis entertained the Brotherhood of the M L church Monday Rev George Held was in charge of devotions Rev Harry Yost pastor of the Marseilles M E church spoke Finley Lumpkin of Marseilles was a guest Mrs Davis assisted by Miss Minta Davis served refreshments

BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS MEET

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK March 21 — Members of Caledonia, North Canaan Claridon and Likens Chapel churches were guests at a meeting of the Brotherhood at the M L church here on Thursday night The meeting was in charge of Ray Dobbins and the following program was given Instrumental music by the Kirkpatrick trio devotionals by Rev B P Angle music by the Caledonia and Canaan male quartet election by the Kirkpatrick male quartet Guest speaker for the evening was John Bain of Marion Short talks were given by a representative from each church Gifts were present Lunch was served by the ladies aid

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society met on Tuesday with Mrs Ora Howser The meeting was in charge of Mrs Zora Beers president Devotionals were read by Mrs C L Baker The lesson was reviewed by Mrs C A Sindlinger Plans were made for a founders day program

The M E Ladies Aid held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs Lorn Weir Wednesday A potluck dinner was served to 25 at noon The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Dorrance Nance

MRS. J C WOODS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs James C Woods of Lafayette street was hostess Thursday afternoon to 14 members of Circle 8 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Mrs J E Bray conducted devotionals and Mrs S L Anderson sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Arthur Daily A meeting will be held April 16 with Mrs O C Alspach of South Vine street

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E
Park Street—Clark St Rev M L Culbertson pastor
11 a m—Sermon Christ For Leader
6 p m—Program
BAPTIST
Trinity—S Main St Clear City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 a m—Sermon by Rev John Raymond Subj Blessed Man
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 p m—Sermon by Rev Raymond Subj Blessed Hope
Bible Memorial—Davis and Darius sts Rev H A Haldeman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes, superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon Turning Winter into Spring
6 45 p m—Young peoples service
7 30 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Making Light of Sin
7 00 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service
Mt Zion—15 Center st Rev J M Canada pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
11 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U
BRETHREN
First—East Church at 3rd Prospect ave Rev B L Cover pastor
9 30 a m — Bible school Guy Baltz superintendent
10 30 a m—Conference Reports
6 p m—Junior league Meeting
7 15 p m—Sermon Preparing for Holy Week
7 00 p m—Wednesday Teacher training class
CATHOLIC
St Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J Splaine pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 30
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian — W Church at James Dodd D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school N E Cass superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Issue of Ownership
7 00 p m—Wednesday Mid week prayer service
Miles Christian — North Main and Darling sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E Church at 3rd St Sermon subject Reading Room 130 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p m Saturday until 10 p m
10 00 a m — Lesson Sermon subject Unreality
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting
EPISCOPAL
St Paul's Episcopal Church—L Center and Eight sts Rector Rev E B Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning Prayer and Sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month
EVANGELICAL
Calvary—L Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zachman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon Turning Winter into Spring
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Mysteries of Redemption
7 00 p m—Wednesday, Pre Easter sermon
Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev C V Clymer
6 30 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev Clymer
Greenwood — Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry O Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Perry Stiffler superintendent
10 30 a m—Rev J W Wilkinson of Cleveland will speak
6 00 p m—Quest of truth
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Completed Salvation
7 00 p m—Monday Young people's cottage prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Saturday C B I Bible course
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 240 L Church at Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service
First Reformed—E Prospect at Rev John W Holstand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Eric R Houser Supt
10 30 a m—Sermon The Challenge of the Cross
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
LUTHERAN
Emanuel's — 241 E Prospect at Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Sermon The Cross of Life Our Pledge
7 30 p m—Sermon Servants in the Kingdom of God
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten sermon He Is Guilty of Death
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Krause superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon A Treasure in Earthen Vessel
6 30 p m—Luther league
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service Topic Testimonies of Jesus
HOLINESS
First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts, Rev Charles P Pridgen pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 00 p m—Sermon Leaves Only
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins president Lester Kidd speaker
7 00 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Each night revival service
Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts, W M Music, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Rosa Gruber leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Each night revival services
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin C Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 30 a m—Address by Dr S T McNaught
6 00 p m—Epworth leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon The Man of Christian Conviction
7 30 p m—Thursday mid-week service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Mang pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Three Startling Facts
6 30 p m—Epworth league.
7 30 p m—Sermon, Shall We Believe God or Man?
Asbury—Church and Center sts Rev A M Frease pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Ralph Bowers superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 00 p m—Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Saturday catechism class
Wesley—Oney Ave. Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Easley superintendent
10 30 a m—Talk by Boyd P Doty
11 a m—Intermediate lesson Miss Maria Johnson leader
6 00 p m—Epworth league Miss Dorothy Thompson president
7 00 p m—Address by Boyd P Doty
7 30 p m—Hour Held to God
8 00 p m—Wednesday, prayer and praise service
Bethany—Irving and Evans sts Rev Ward Black pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Garfield Krause superintendent
6 00 p m—Epworth league
7 00 p m—Sermon
Bethel M E—310 N State st Rev H W Kelley pastor Residence 408 N Main st
9 00 a m—Sunday school Mr Davis superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Negro Religious Expression
6 00 p m—Sermon
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school M L Armstrong superintendent.
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 p m—Young people's meeting
7 p m—Evangelistic sermon
8 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m — Thursday young people's prayer meeting
NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia sts H J F Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Kinsey superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 a m—Sermon
Forest Avenue—E Center and Barth sts Rev John A Gardiner pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Roy Nichols superintendent
10 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m — Christian Endeavor
7 00 p m—Sermon Jesus Trial Conflicts
7 00 p m—Wednesday Pre Easter sermon The Giver of the Spirit
Prospect—Prospect and Summit sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
10 00 a m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 43 W Center Capt and Mrs Rothwell Shurley officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young peoples officer
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 p m—Young people's legion Weekly services
8 00 p m—Evangelistic service
8 00 p m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
8 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Coler leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service
Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 221 N State st
9 30 a m — Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study of sermon
UNITED BRETHREN
First—237 E Prospect st Rev Carl V Good pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Harold Breitigam superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Baptism With Fire
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Foundations of Sand
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer meeting
UNITY
Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S Main st. Mrs Fanny Jordan Teacher of Columbus teacher
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rear 360 Sharp street. James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
2 00 p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Tuesday, Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young people's service
GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jesse Warrick superintendent
9 15 a m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent
CHURCH OF GOD
Hermon Street—Mrs H D Swick pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school Sylvester Offer superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Tuesday teacher training class
7 30 p m—Wednesday, mid week service
7 30 p m—Thursday, band practice
MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Leroy Hazen Supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer service
7 30 p m—Thursday, prayer service
GOD'S RESCUE MISSION, INTERDENOMINATIONAL
North State and Hazen Streets Rev William Rout pastor Rev Raymond McClung assistant pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school R McClung supt
3 00 p m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Theodore Bowman president
7 00 p m—Sermon
7 p m—Thursday prayer service
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
188 Blaine Avenue—Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
10 30 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—Young peoples service Byron Toombs president
7 30 p m — Tuesday mid-week services
7 45 p m — Thursday mid-week services.
PENTICOSTAL ASSEMBLY
737 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Penticostal service
6 00 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—Special service.
8 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 5 2 Herman street
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

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EPWORTH LEAGUES OF COUNTY TO MEET

Bucyrus Minister Principal Speaker on Program at Agosta Sunday.

Epworth leagues of the Marion Methodist churches will join others in a countywide rally Sunday afternoon at the M E church at Agosta Rev A M Froese of Bucyrus native-born Russian will be the guest speaker and will tell of his life in Russia

Rev Richard Black pastor of Asbury M E church will be in charge of the service which will open at 2 30 p m with devotionals by Rev L J Poe pastor of the host church

Special musical numbers will include two guitar selections by Christine and Elizabeth Ralston of the Asbury church a vocal number by Deon Morral of Morral and two cornet selections by Dale Winder of Wesley M E church

Rev Froese was connected with the schools in Russia and during the World war served as a Red Cross worker in the Russian army Upon his arrival in the United States he continued his theological studies which he began in Hamburg Theological seminary in Germany He was ordained for the ministry at Fort Wayne Ind and at present is in charge of the Gospel tabernacle at Bucyrus

Rev Froese will speak at Asbury M E church Sunday night

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

Fifteen members of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church whose birthdays are in February and March were guests of honor at a banquet meeting Thursday night with Mrs C Z Zachman of South Prospect street Mrs Florence Stubbs read a birthday poem A feature of the entertainment was a monologue on conversation in an old fashioned country store given by C Z Zachman The meeting opened with devotionals by Mrs H W Zachman and several vocal selections by Mrs Louis Black, accompanied at the piano by Mrs J W Baker Mrs C E Livengood gave a reading Refreshments were served by the February March committee The next meeting will be held April 16

NAMED ADVISER
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS March 21—Karl S Dixon became adviser and councillor to the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce today Dixon assistant secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce was appointed at the request of the board of directors of the junior organization

WALDO AID C... IS ENTE...

Special to The...

WALDO, March 21... Aid society of the W... church met with Mr... terer Wednesday... Algenstine presided...

Wednesday Mrs... entertained the Art... club The president... was won by Mrs L... Mrs Alfred Donithen...

American Folk Lore... and Mrs Charles M... a paper on Jean... Her Work which h... pared by Mrs Theo... of Green Camp Mrs... then won honors... Mrs. Merton Porter... Stark and Mrs E F... guests The next m... with Mrs William... April 15

The senior class... school held a St P... party Wednesday at... Margaret Kaelber so... Miss Mildred Hecke... Kraus won contest... freshments in keeping... Patrick's day were s... hostess assisted by... and Mrs Harlos M... were Miss Mildred... Bonnie Baker Me... Levi Lukens Harlo... Richard Lukens...

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Slick Pitching Staff Of Brooklyn Spells Misery for Other National Teams

Manager Stengel Doesn't Predict League Victory for His Squad but Promises "Rocky Road" for Rivals.

By Paul Mickelson
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21—The daffiness boys from Brooklyn may be the nightmares of the 1936 National league pennant race.

Casey Stengel's crew a set of strange faces to the rabid fans of flatbush probably will fumble and stumble with an uncertain infield but they'll spread no little misery among the hot pennant contenders with one of the slickest pitching staffs in baseball.

I'm not going around predicting a pennant for my boys said Casey but we're going to make the road rocky for a lot of ball clubs. My pitching staff I figure is the best we've had at Brooklyn for years.

Acquisition of Fred Frankhouse and Dutch Brandt from Boston have rounded out the hurling staff. Van Lingle Mungo the fireballer will be the number one man assisted by Brandt Frankhouse Watson Clark and big George Earnshaw.

Emil Leonard six foot right hander also is slated for a regular's berth with his old teammate Raymond Perres to catch him.

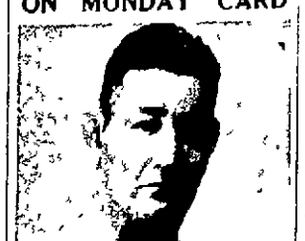
Tom Baker husky right hander from Allentown Harry Eisenstat rookie from Dayton Albert Butcher winner of 24 for Galveston in 35 and the ever reliable Tom Zachary 39 year old relief ace complete the staff.

Every spot in the infield however is open except shortstop where Linus Frey expects to operate. Bud Hasselt the crooner Dick Seibert and Randy Moore all are candidates for first base.

Vince Sherlock obtained from Indianapolis should plug up the second base hole. Jersey Joe Stripp a holdout may have to battle to keep his job at third away from Jim Bucher a converted outfielder who can give the ball a ride. E. Gordon (Fatty) Phelps who hit .304 last season until he broke his right hand and Berres should hold up a catching staff weakened by the trade of Al Lopez to Boston.

Casey can hardly guess his outfield at this time but it may be Fred Lindstrom John Cooney 35-year-old veteran from Indianapolis and Oscar Eckhardt 34 year old rookie from the Missions.

ON MONDAY CARD



Ernie Dugan of Omaha Neb shown above well known here as a rough exhibitionist in the wrestling ring will take on a tough opponent Paul Bozzell as one of the feature matches Monday nights wrestling card. In the other main go Teddy Watters will meet the Black Panther. The mat artists will start the program at 8:30 o'clock with a 20 minute preliminary.

OHIO STATE TANK MEN VICTORIOUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21—Winning six of nine first places Ohio State university's mermen closed their season last night by overwhelming Northwestern university 52 to 32. The Scarlet Splashers took first and second in the 50-yard free style the 220-yard free style and the fancy diving to amass a major portion of their points. Northwestern excelled in the 100 yard free style taking the first two places.

CHAMP FLOORS MARTIN

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM Ala March 21—Freddie Miller the N B A featherweight champion and one of the busiest men to hold a crown has added Andy Martin of Boston to his long string of victims. Miller gained a ten round verdict over the Boston Italian last night after flooring him in the second and fifth stanzas. Martin stayed on gamely however and was still in there punching when the final gong sounded. The champion weighed 126 and Martin was two pounds heavier.

BOOKIE BROKE

By United Press

PLYMOUTH England — The amazing career of a 19 year old girl who started as a tobacconist and within 18 months had two steps and ran a bookmaking business was described in court. She thought she was in for a rich time, but the book broke her.

BILLIARD BALLS CARVED

By United Press

MUSCATINE Ia—Ellis Shields has started a new indoor sport, one which would try the patience of Job. It is carving billiard balls and takes great skill and weeks of work before a single perfect ball can be fashioned.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alice Money Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Walter B. Kelchner has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice Money late of Marion County deceased.
Dated at Marion Ohio this 19th day of March A. D. 1936
OSCAR CASE Probate Judge,
Marion County Ohio
Case No. 17763

LEGAL NOTICE

John M. Kitchen residence unknown will take notice that Juanita Kitchen filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1936 praying for divorce from him on grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence for more than three years. Case No. 24214. Said case will be for hearing on or after March 20 1936.
JUANITA KITCHEN
Homer I. Johnson Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza Smithson Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles I. Smithson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eliza Smithson late of Marion County deceased.
Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of March A. D. 1936
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Case No. 17761

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James Church Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carmi D. Church has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of James Church late of Marion County deceased.
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Marion County Ohio
Case No. 17761

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

ST PETERSBURG The Yankee hirelings wondered today whether the exit of Clark Griffith of the Senators yesterday meant some kind of a trade was in the wind. Griffith and Joe McCarthy had a long talk but said they were merely passing the time of day.

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PENSACOLA — The Giants set up some kind of a record yesterday when they played the Nashville Vols before 20 spectators excluding newspapermen and non-combatant ball players. It was windy and cold and the dust swirled in from the outfield desert.

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CLEARWATER — Walter O. Briggs owner of the Detroit Tigers says I'm just a fan when asked is Hank Greenberg in any better the contract fold. Hank says he's a holdout until he gets what he wants.

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MIAMI — The Athletics were due to meet the St. Louis Browns today. Mel Fletcher Alvin Veach who had his leg broken by a liner Wednesday will be out until July at least. He is going home to Selma Ala after he gets out of the hospital here.

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SEBRING — Jimmy Wilson manager of the Phillies is well pleased with his pitching staff and predicts it will win 100 games this season. He says he expects Curt Davis to win 20. The Phillies clash Newark Penns today.

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SARASOTA — The Red Sox held a full dress practice session today. Joe Cronin announced a morning workout despite a game scheduled with the Cardinals in the afternoon. He said he wanted to show the boys that they're down here to work not play. Rain prevented practice yesterday.

PLAN PRACTICE FOR GALION GRIDDERS

Special to The Star

GALION March 21—Spring football practice for Coach Robert Cross Galion High school gridders will start early in April or as soon after as weather permits.

An athletic banquet is planned for the near future at which time basketball letters and athletic awards will be made.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM Ala — Freddie Miller (126) N B A featherweight champion outpointed Andy Martin (128) Boston (10) non-title.
LOS ANGELES — Frankie Wallace (126) Cleveland outpointed Lyle Jones (125) Los Angeles (10).

HOOKS CAGE GAMES

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O March 21 — Wooster College will meet W. & J. in basketball at Washington Pa. Feb. 13 1937. A return game will be played here the next year. Football teams of the two colleges meet here next Nov. 14.

CARDS' MANAGER THINKS NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG LIES AMONG 4 TEAMS

Predicts Tighter Pennant Race Due to Added Strength of Clubs.

(This is one of a series of articles written for The Associated Press by major league managers.)

By Frank Frisch
St. Louis Cardinals

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON Fla — I think you will find that every National league club is going to be stronger this season. That should make for a better balanced league and a tighter pennant race.

Most of the weaker as well as the stronger teams made leaps during the winter and each seems to have benefitted.

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I WAS never one to pick pennant winners and I do not intend to start now. I leave that to the newspaper boys. But I will say that I think four clubs have a chance to win this year's flag and besides my own team I see are the Cubs the Giants and the Pirates.

The Cubs will start virtually the same team which beat us out of the pennant with that 1 game winning streak in 1935. It is a young fast hustling club which should be even better this time because of the additional experience.

The Giants strengthened when they obtained Burgess Whitehead from us to play second base. The Giant pitching staff is one of the best in the majors. If Hubbell was coming along and should play improved ball this year. I do not count the Pirates out of my pennant reckoning.

As for the Cardinals we'll be stronger too. Roy Parmelee from the Giants will be a big help. I am sure. He is a dangerous pitcher when his control is right. He'll be one of our regular starting hurlers and I expect him to have a great year. He is glad to be with us. I figure he should turn in 20 victories.

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ANOTHER club that may spring some surprises is Cincinnati. The Reds are a fine young club and while this may not be their year I believe the Reds are destined for a first division finish this time and an even higher one next.

We have been putting in some hard work at Bradenton and are progressing nicely. There will not be a better conditioned team in the majors when the curtain goes up. It will be a typical Cardinal team—that is a club of hustlers who like to play ball and who put all they've got into everything we do.

In St. Louis we take the attitude that we're paid to play ball and that the fans who pay to see us are entitled to a good show. So we do all we can to give them one. We work just as hard to win the exhibition games as any other. During the season we bear down against Philadelphia just as hard as we do against the Giants.

As I say it looks like a great season for everybody and I for one am anxious for the start.

FRANK FRISCH

Former Light Heavyweight Title Holders Have Variety Of Work

By International News Service

NEW YORK—John Henry Lewis who successfully defended his title against Jock McAvoy British contender March 18 is the first American Negro to reach the top in the light heavyweight class. Where are the ex champs?

Here's the dope on them:

Jack Root born in Austria of Bohemian parents retired. Owns a chain of movie theaters and real estate interests in Los Angeles.

George Gardner born in County Clare Ireland is a traveling salesman in Chicago.

Bob Fitzsimmons born in Cornwall England deceased.

Jack O'Brien (Joseph H. Gans) born in Philadelphia runs a popular physical culture school on Broadway N. Y. and is interested in property at Atlantic City N. J.

Jack Dillon (Ernest Cull Piper) born in Frankfort Ind. who last heard from was running a small bar near the Hialeah track Miami Fla.

Bat Levinsky (Barney Laubow) born in Philadelphia sells insurance and real estate at Camden N. J.

Georges Carpentier born in Lens France runs a small bar in Paris.

Battling Siki (Louis Fall) born in Senegal Africa deceased.

Mike McTigue born in County Clare Ireland coaches ring prospects at an uptown gymnasium and is employed as a special officer at Madison Square Garden gallery.

Paul Berlenbach born in New York tends bar in Yorkville Manhattan a German section.

Jack Delaney (Ovila Chapdelaine) born in St. Francis Canada is running a garage in Bridgeport Conn. During Christmas season he handles Christmas trees in carload lots from Maine forests.

Tommy Loughran born in Philadelphia now campaigning in London.

Maxie Rosenbloom born in New York now trying to be a movie star in Hollywood when not fighting.

Bob Olin born in New York now campaigning in London.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT TO FINISH TONIGHT

Eight Teams Remain in Contest for Semi-Final Tilts Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 21 — Eight teams battled today for wreaths of glory as champions of the "A" and "B" divisions of the state high school basketball tourney.

Newark Bridgeport Marietta and Findlay in the A division and Eaton Sandusky St. Marys Millersport and Leesburg in the B group remained in the running the last survivors of the 1,000 or more which started the four week drive for laurels.

The day's schedule: Eaton vs Sandusky; St. Marys (Class B) Millersport vs Leesburg (Class B); Newark vs Bridgeport (Class A); Marietta vs Findlay (Class A).

The Class B survivors in the semi finals will clinch at 8 tonight for the state crown with the Class A classic getting under way an hour later.

Friday's games finished like this:

Class A: Newark 30 Akron South 25; Bridgeport 39 Bowling Green 33; Marietta 43 Toledo Woodward 30; Findlay 3 Canton McKinley 30.

Class B: Eaton 37 Amsterdam 17; Sandusky St. Marys 28 Granville 25; Millersport 32 South Amherst 30; Leesburg 43 Paris township 25.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTHERN N J Jim [illegible] of [illegible] threw Ali Baba of Turkey [illegible] Middletown N Y [illegible] Harrisburg Pa threw Count Ali Oktay of Turkey [illegible]

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NEW YORK UNIV feminine basketball te

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COLUMBUS RED OPENER APR

To Meet St. Paul at C on Easter Sunday Training in Flor

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O Mar Plans for the opening day Easter Sunday April 12 the Columbus Red Birds Paul at the Red Bird St rapidly assuming definite Just as the Red Bird team Park Fla is rounding in tion in spring training Th bus Junior Chamber of C has again been appointed opening day arrangemen group took over the rein and in the first year of ad tion b ought to Columbus trophy for opening day a in the American Associa Red Birds had ever won.

Although the official ti does not get under way u 1 advance reservations i bus are already over the l a new record for this ti year for first game Appar new faces in the Red Bi the new manager Barney and the many colorful pla have been added to the B since last September. creased interest this year.

Confronted with the firs opening date in history th Chamber of Commerce is obliged to revamp the e pre game ceremonies. Th be no opening day parade tofore. Instead a rousing will be tendered the Red B return from Florida Satur 11 City state and county as well as many luminari sports world will be on hand greet the Birds in downtown Columbus.

In Florida the Birds e intensive stage of their training next Monday w play the first of 16 e games before returning he eral major league clubs a teams from the American tion and International Le be met as part of spring

CHICAGO BOWLERS

By The Associated P

INDIANAPOLIS Marc Oak Leaf Motors of Chic riding high at the top of team standings in the A Bowling Congress tourna day by reason of a dazz total they scored last nig

If Kling twin ill does and a pen & knife has been for cutting slits in all uma photographs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given th Squire Superintendent of B the State of Ohio in ch liquidation of The Marion Bank Company Marion O filed an application in the Common Pleas of Marion Ohio asking for authority to certain real estate to Hoy and Clyde Dan.
All parties interested w notice that said applicat come on for hearing befo Court on the 3rd day of Apr 1936 at 10 o'clock A M or thereafter as the same may be heard.
S H SQUIRE Superi of Banks in charg liquidation of The Savings Bank Marion Ohio
Mar 21 1936

STARS OF BUCYRUS, MARYSVILLE HONORED

Bob Seele and Bud Otte Get Heidelberg Numerals for Cage Service

Bob Seele of Bucyrus and Bud Otte of Marysville are two members of the Heidelberg college varsity basketball team from this district who are to receive award letters according to a news dispatch from Tiffin today.

Seele considered one of Heidelberg best all around athletes will graduate this year after compiling one of the finest athletic records ever gained by a Student Prince athlete.

But Otte a sophomore is being awarded his first varsity cage letter and great possibilities have been predicted for his future in college athletics.

Handy-Andys Prized in Major Leagues

RALPH
-WINEGARNER-
OF CLEVELAND
MADE A HIT WITH MANAGER STEVE O'NEILL WITH HIS WILLINGNESS AND ABILITY TO FILL ANY JOB
IN A TWO WEEKS PERIOD MARK KOENIG PLAYED EVERY INFIELD POSITION FOR THE GIANTS
HO HUM, I WONDER WHAT MY CHORES FOR THIS DAY WILL BE
MIKE -RYBA- THE CARDINALS ALL-AROUND STAR HAS PLAYED EVERY SPOT ON THE DIAMOND - HE MAD HIS FLING AT MANAGING, TOO.
"BUCKY" WALTERS OF THE PHILLIES, STARTED LAST SEASON AT THIRD BASE TRIED PITCHING, OUTFIELDING AND FINISHED THE SEASON BACK AT THIRD.

Versatile players came into their own last season and almost every major league club boasted at least one Handy Andy who was capable of filling in when injuries or slumps forced regulars to the sidelines. Big time baseball is still pretty much of a matter of specialization but with the limited rosters a lack of all baseball trades is a mighty handy fellow to have on the bench when an emergency arises.

Bucky Walters certainly earned his pay check at Baker bowl last year. The versatile ace of the Phillies went to the training camp with hopes of winning a job at third base only to find Johnny Vergez securely stationed there by virtue of his superior hitting. Bucky cast about a bit and discovered that his best chance for a job with the team was to try to win a place on the mound staff. Manager Jimmy Wilson after watching Walters toss strikes to the first baseman while working out at third readily gave his consent and even went to work coaching the youngster. He was quite a sensation on the rubber when he shut out the world champion Cardinals with four hits.

After a string of victories he went along with fair-to-middling success until one day when Wilson finding himself in a difficult spot with only two outfielders available for duty called on Walters to try his hand in the outfield. When the pitching staff needed bolstering Walters took up hurling again. His pitching record showed nine victories against the same number of defeats. But the strange part of it all is that Walters finished up the season right where he started—at third base.

Bobby Reis of the Boston Bees is another infielder outfielder pitcher. Most of his mound work was confined to relief pitching but he won the two games he started for Brooklyn last year in one inning affair. Al Lopez now of the Boston Bees often took off his catching gear while with Brooklyn to go out on the infield and see just how much fun it was for a second baseman to take a throw from the catcher dodge flying spikes and get a would be base stealer.

Ralph Winegarner went to the Cleveland Indians with a reputation as a Handy Andy. He made a decided hit with Manager Steve O'Neill by the way he handled himself in his numerous assignments. He hit .300 and did a creditable job on the mound.

Pepper Martin alternates between the outfield and infield for the Cardinals. He had one brief whirl on the mound but did not threaten Dizzy Dean's regular turn. The real Jack of all trades of the Cardinals roster is the veteran rookie Mike Ryba. Ryba reported to the Cardinals late last season after he was voted the best pitcher in the American Association and one of the leading batters of the circuit. He has played every position on the field and a couple of years ago piloted Springfield of the Western Association.

Randy Moore of Brooklyn is a catcher infielder outfielder. Jimmy Foxx played third first and caught for Connie Mack while he was with the Athletics. Mark Koenig played every infield position for the Giants within a two-weeks period. Mark once took a fling at pitching when his eyes were troubling him but he didn't set the leagues afire.

Babe Ruth wasn't exactly an all around ball player but the Babe did all right on the mound before his slugging prowess demanded that he be played every day. He wasn't a bad first baseman and before his legs gave out he was a mighty fine outfielder.

NEVERS TAKES LAFAYETTE GRID POST

Somewhat premature Ernie Nevers new head coach at Lafayette college Easton Pa. goes into a spring training huddle with his assistants upon arrival from California where he was assistant football coach at Stanford university. Nevers shown left is a former All American fullback at Stanford. Mike Michalske center former Penn State grid star and Eskie Clark will assist him.

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ACROSS

1. Buried
5. Water vapor
9. Fatally proper
12. Pioneers
13. City in California
14. Be defeated
15. Roman emperor
16. Rise upward
17. Refreshing beauty
18. Bird
19. Dressed tightly
20. Pronoun
21. Jealousy
22. Continent: abbr.
23. Father
24. Shares
25. Rich mountain soil
26. Part of a flower
28. Short line for attaching a hook
31. One who cannot be believed
33. Dishes
34. Half of three
35. More competent
37. Part of a fortification
38. Pique
39. Extinguishes
41. State swan
42. Symbol for selenium
43. Utilizes
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48. Powerful
51. Relation by marriage: colloq.
52. East Indian timber trees
53. Body joint
54. Jerusalem
55. Lift
56. Old oath
57. Let it stand
58. Relieve
59. Little children
61. Cleansing agent
62. Term of respect
64. Blanched
65. Dinner course
66. Legal proof of being elsewhere
68. Peels
69. River in California flowing into Tulare Lake
70. First name of the inventor of the sewing machine
71. Slant
73. Churns
75. Mountain lakes
78. Dissenter
80. Vestry room in a church
82. Stitch again
85. Negative vote
86. Color
90. Woven container
92. City in Oklahoma
94. Dance
95. Feel the want of
96. Single thing
97. Wild plum
98. Bucket
99. Orderly
100. Spreads loosely
102. Sun
103. Exclamation

DOWN

1. On the summit of
2. Thin narrow strip of wood
3. Pains
4. Ermines
5. Ran aground
6. Threefold
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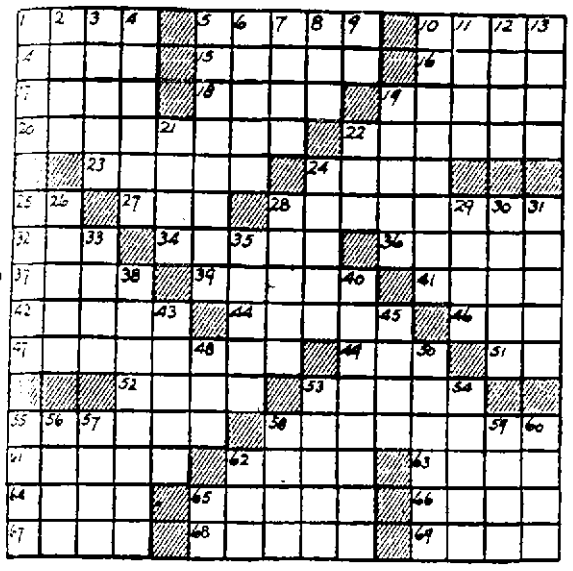

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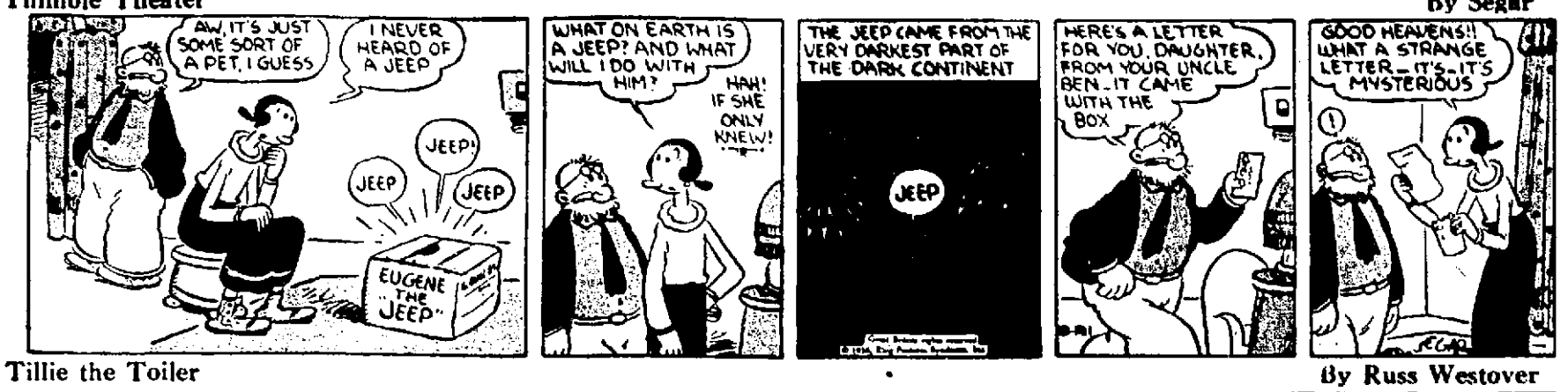
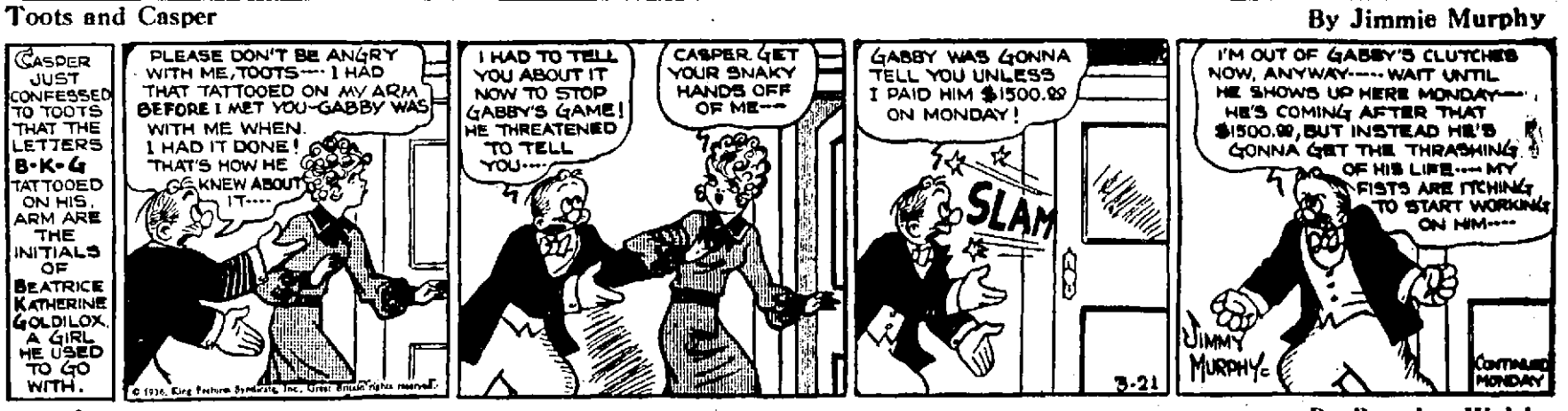
Thimble Theater — By Segar


AW, IT'S JUST SOME SORT OF A PET, I GUESS
I NEVER HEARD OF A JEEP
JEEP!
JEEP
JEEP
EUGENE THE "JEEP"
WHAT ON EARTH IS A JEEP? AND WHAT WILL I DO WITH HIM?
HAH! IF SHE ONLY KNEW!
THE JEEP CAME FROM THE VERY DARKEST PART OF THE DARK CONTINENT
JEEP
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, DAUGHTER, FROM YOUR UNCLE BEN - IT CAME WITH THE BOX
GOOD HEAVENS!! WHAT A STRANGE LETTER - IT'S - IT'S MYSTERIOUS
?

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THIS CONCLUDES OUR STYLE SHOW
FLOWERS FOR MISS JONES
OH, I FEEL LIKE A PRIMA DONNA
OH, DEAR, NO CARD - NOW I WONDER IF THEY'RE FROM THAT FELLOW ON THE RIGHT SIDE — THE SIXTH TABLE?
?

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


CASPER JUST CONFESSED TO TOOTS THAT THE LETTERS B-K-G TATTOOED ON HIS ARM ARE THE INITIALS OF BEATRICE KATHERINE GOLDILOX, A GIRL HE USED TO GO WITH.
PLEASE DON'T BE ANGRY WITH ME, TOOTS — I HAD THAT TATTOOED ON MY ARM BEFORE I MET YOU - GABBY WAS WITH ME WHEN I HAD IT DONE! THAT'S HOW HE KNEW ABOUT IT —
I HAD TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT NOW TO STOP GABBY'S GAME! HE THREATENED TO TELL YOU —
CASPER, GET YOUR SNAKY HANDS OFF OF ME —
GABBY WAS GONNA TELL YOU UNLESS I PAID HIM $1500.00 ON MONDAY!
SLAM
3-21
I'M OUT OF GABBY'S CLUTCHES NOW, ANYWAY — WAIT UNTIL HE SHOWS UP HERE MONDAY — HE'S COMING AFTER THAT $1500.00, BUT INSTEAD HE'S GONNA GET THE THRASHING OF HIS LIFE — MY FISTS ARE ITCHING TO START WORKING ON HIM —
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED MONDAY

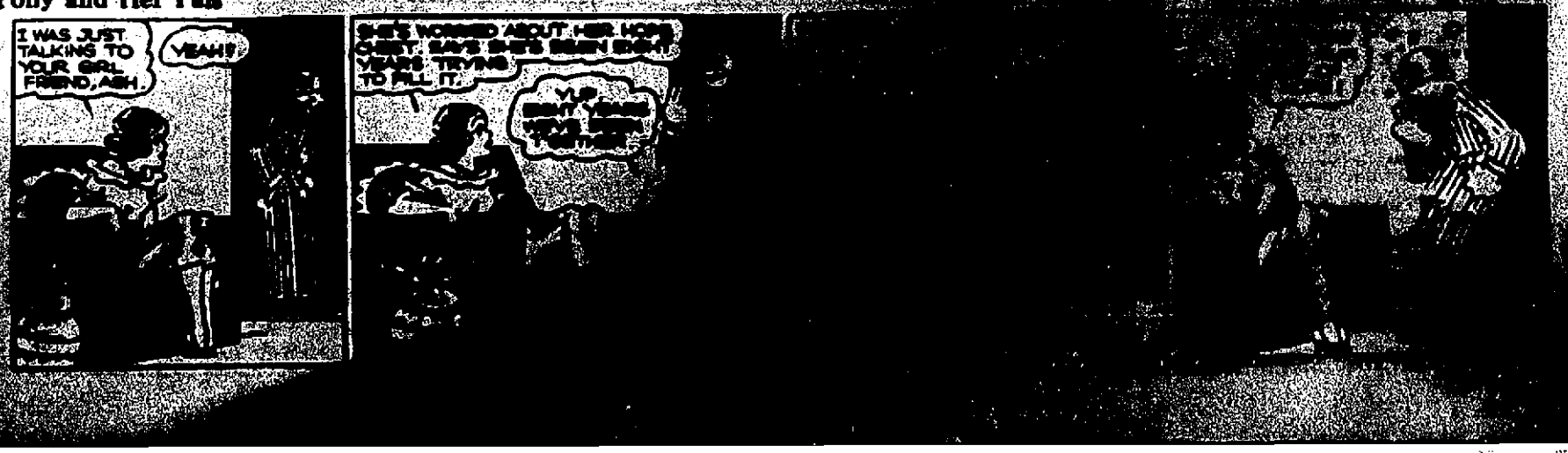
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

ARE YOU SURE MR. BULLION SAID I MUST WEAR THAT SWELL JEWELRY? I NEVER HAD NO DIAMONDS OR PEARLS BEFORE AN' MAYBE PEOPLE'LL LAUGH AT ME
DON'T WORRY, MISS ANNIE — THEY'LL FEEL MORE LIKE CRYING BECAUSE THEY'LL NEVER HAVE A CHANCE TO WEAR $1,000,000 WORTH OF JEWELS — THAT'S WHY THE DETECTIVES —
YOU DON'T MEAN DETECTIVES ARE AFTER ME —
WHAT PUT SUCH A STRANGE IDEA INTO YOUR HEAD? MR BULLION HIRED THEM SO THE GUESTS WON'T STEAL ANYTHING
DARRELL McCLURE
BEFORE THE PARTY STARTED I WANTED TO MAKE SURE YOU WERE OKAY — AND BELIEVE ME, PRINCESS, YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A PRINCESS THAN ANY REAL PRINCESS I EVER SAW!

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WELL - I'M JUST GOIN' TO TELL MAGGIE I'M GOING OUT - I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF BEING TREATED AS A CHILD -
I'M JUST IN THE RIGHT MOOD TO ASSERT MYSELF.
?

Polly and Her Pals


I WAS JUST TALKING TO YOUR GIRL FRIEND, ASH.
YEAH!?
SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER HOPE CHEST. SAYS SHE'S BEEN EIGHT YEARS TRYING TO FILL IT.

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Articles Lost Over The Week-end, Can Be Quickly Located With A Lost A

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 15 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

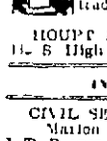
PUNCH bowls for parties clubs etc 25c per day rental M A Babback 155 S Main St

F HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Nat'l City Bank Bldg Ph 2924

OWING to weather conditions L O Campbell's sale of farm machinery at Caledonia has been postponed to March 24th

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
133 W Center St Phone 2723

Fire—Automobile Insurance
ARTHUR H WEBB
Insurance Agency — Phone 5542



Phone 2084—Will call for you and show you a selection of high grade monuments at low prices Will trade Citizens at 60c

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
116 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J T Berger Pres Phone 4787

BEAUTY & BARBER

JNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
173 W Center Phone 8409
EASTER SPECIALS in all beauty service Four competent operators No waiting

LOOK! SPECIAL!
Right when you need it most we are giving shampoo finger wave, facial arch or manicure for $1 Permanents $1.50 to $5.50 Shampoo and finger wave 35c
Gladys' Beauty Shop
Phone 2742 174 S Main

CROQUIGNOLI permanent special $1.50 for $1.50 Fannie Grieve Gertrude Bush Ph 2069 235 S Main

PLACES TO GO

DANCING every night except Sunday New orchestra
RITZ GRILL
WOODBINE INN
Big Island tonight Saturday Sunday nights Landon's orchestra Hot dogs buy em by the foot

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown and white Pointer dog Lyle Bullow Caledonia Rt 1 Reward

LOST—6.50-20 truck tire and rim somewhere in city Return to Star office Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

AUTOMOBILE mechanic for general work Must be experienced and able to furnish good references prefer married man Box 57 care Star

FEMALE

GIRL or woman to help with housework in country near Bucyrus Box 70 care Star

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged Two boys and father Village near Marion Modern except gas Box 34 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl or woman with good references for house work Family of two Box 40 care Star

WANTED—Girls to mail circulars Make $12.00 weekly We furnish stamps free No deposit required 10c brings supply McNeil Co Box 919 Bristol Virginia

MIDDLE-AGED lady to take care of sick lady and assist with housework in country Box 33 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

TEACHERS — VACANCIES
For all departments now listed write your qualifications enclose stamp Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN with car to work with manager to call on farmers Give particulars of self to Box 36 care Star

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

NEW chemical discovery kills moths automatically out work or mess Free gift Every home a prospect Big work ly profits Sample Free Pub 107 Pine Dept C-27 St Louis Mo

WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER IN BUSINESS OVER 40 YEARS HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PAINT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY BOX 67 CARE STAR

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

U S GOVERNMENT JOBS Start $105-$175 month Men women Qualify now for next Marion examinations Experience usually unnecessary Full particulars — list positions FREE Franklin Institute Dept B72 M Rochester N Y

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work Go home nights Phone 3076

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Efficient dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto — Service
Mrs Paul Weber Mgr
131 N State Phone 2179

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 131 Olney Ave

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THE IDEAL FUEL
Weege Pocahontas
LUMP Egg or Jr Washed Egg low ash no soot dust treated Only $8.25 per ton Also other good grades of W Va and Ky Coal
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191

COAL SPECIAL
All best grades at the right price Try Glen Rogers Briquets for any purpose
The L P Patton & Sons Co
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COAL
Order a ton of Our quality Coal for best results
H C KING LUMBER CO
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Coal - GLASS - Coal
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
MANHATTAN Lump $5.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash 6.60
NO 3 Pocahontas 7.75
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Phone 8252

WOOD—COAL HAULING

GOOD oak furnace wood delivered $2.00 cord
Phone 6509

COAL West Virginia Lump $6.50 Egg $6.00 Nut $5.00—C O D This coal is a good clean grade next to Pocahontas Phone 2487

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 128 Oak St

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

42 YEARS ago I was REPAIRING WATCHES in Marion Am still at it A S KEELER
City Market 186 St James

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PAPER HANGING — PAINTING
E D ORR Ph 3903—310-
New Shop—180 N Main

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5632 241 N Greenwood

WALLPAPER
REMOVED BY STEAM
Rooms up to 13x14 $2.50
larger rooms—slightly more
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
138 N Main Phone 2044

SPECIALIZE custom made furniture rebuilt and repair Paul Kurz 457 Mars Phone 94

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Phone 8546 201 S Vine St

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MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WALL PAPER CLEANED
By the room—excellent workman ship guaranteed Phone 7903

C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121
Rear 122 E Church St

We carry a complete line of "Certain-Teed" highest quality paints varnishes and enamels
Pieper & Son Co Y Mat Ph 2060

Let us clean your windows
Ask about our special rates
Ph 4259 Marion Window Cleaners

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Moving Services
Will move one room to city for $2 or $3
JOHN C. SMITH
1158 Oak Phone 2704
Or Good Office

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Made To Your Liking
MARION LOAN CO
Room 5 State St
Farm Loans 4½%
C H CONLEY
124 W Center

FOR RENT

EXCELLENT farm of 100 acres for garden rent possession April 1st Phone 7719

GARAGE 24x165 suitable for automobile at 227 N Main ready April 1st Phone 2656

FOR RENT—160-acre farm good land and buildings three miles southeast of Kirkpatrick Farm Management Incorporated Marion Ohio

ROOMS

UNFURNISHED sleeping room Modern home Gentlemen Garage if desired 247 E Church Ph 3489

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette water paid Space for car While 106 Short st

HALL furnished rooms private bath Bills paid Close to bus Phone 3330

SLEEPING ROOM
Gentlemen
235 High St Phone 7339

MODERN furnished housekeeping rms Private entrance Close in Inquire 281 W Center

HOUSES

FIVE rooms strictly modern 1 mile east on Marion Prospect road Phone 2787

APRIL 1st all modern four bed room house hard wood floors up and down within two blocks of Postoffice Ask The R T Lewis Co Phone 4143

SEVEN room modern house 2 stall garage on Kenmore Ave En quire at 217 Franconia Ave

6 rooms modern
203 Wildwood court $40
Phone 2189 after Sunday

SIX rooms and breakfast porch strictly modern oak floors all in perfect condition Inquire 388 Park st

SEVEN room modern house 340 Glenn Reasonable Phone 287 M Hess

HOUSE northeast Marion all modern conveniences garage close in Phone 7189 or 2683

AT WASHINGTON—All modern C SCHELL Inc 123 W Center Phone 2489 or 7756

APARTMENTS

Three Room
Furnished Apartment
247 E W Center

3 room furnished apartment
615 N State
Phone 3102

THREE rooms furnished modern apartment Close in
Phone 4575

THREE room modern apartment furnished private entrance garage if desired 478 E Center

TWO room lower duplex Bath and porches references required 211 Orchard

WANTED TO RENT

FROM three to five room partly furnished apartment by April 1 box 41 care Star

$10 REWARD offered to any body finding one of my farms for rent 100 to 200 acre Postal agreement must accompany reward or no reward Address P O Box 47 Bucyrus Ohio

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

HOUSE with garage lots 75 and 76 in Hill st Edison Ohio Mrs Hattie Bell 9th Edwards st Phone 413 Cable n

SEVEN and five room here seven rooms 916 S Prospect See R F Kinsler Adm Rt 5 Marion

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HAVE a list of houses in all parts of the city Modern and part modern All very cheap and can be had with small down payment balance paid as rent
You will realize a few years from now what a good buy you have made—as houses are scarce and rents are higher
85 ACRES good soil and buildings available April 1
A F HARRIFF
1151½ S Main St Ph 2916 or 2738

GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center St
Office Phone 2251
Salesmen
E R Mulvaine—2119
Wm Willeford—6117

3-STORY brick business property E Center st Owner will exchange for farm land
GRAND AVE six room strictly modern $3,900
FOREST LAWN Blvd new semi strictly modern home $5,500 $1,000 cash balance on easy payments
E WALNUT St six room strictly modern home $3,500
418 BLVD eight room 1½ bath strictly modern 3-car garage lot 60x245 $500 down $25 per month
220 ACRES no buildings good land located near Peachester $40 per acre Will sell on terms
91 ACRES southeast of Green Camp Good buildings $7,000
71 ACRES northeast of LaRue Good buildings $4,000
55 ACRES Crawford county On good stone road just off State highway $3,300 Will finance
6 ACRES Mt Gilead St modern home $4,150 Will sell on easy terms

HOUSES

$100 CASH and $25 per month or $500 cash and $25 per month buys this 8 room modern home just remodeled at only $3,750 Open Sunday at 120 Washington ave
Lawrence H Bullow Ph 6156

SIX room modern house 497 Summit st Possession at once Small down payment Balance as rent Home Building Savings & Loan Co Phone 1

BONUS Buys Bath offers 500 homes $400 up many photos Over Nut City Park 497-486

ONLY $2750 only $100 cash and $27 per month or $500 cash and $22.50 per month buys this 12 room various combination of units two baths two kitchens two stairways Must see inside to understand Open Sunday
Lawrence H Bullow Ph 6156

USE YOUR BONUS NOW
BUY A BARGAIN HOME
ELIZ Ave Full Price $4700.00
CLINTON St Full Price $3650.00
BARTRAM Ave Full Price $7000.00
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UNCAPHER Ave Full Price $8000.00
MOUND St Full Price $8500.00
NEIL Ave Full Price $8000.00
PILE Ave Full Price $8050.00
MAIN St Full Price $11000.00
WOOD St Full Price $11000.00
BOONE Ave Full Price $11000.00
GEORGE St Full Price $11000.00
GREENWOOD S Full Price $11000.00
VINE St Full Price $11000.00
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Hundreds other bargains up to $16000.00 Better Hurry
W F SCHAFFNER
470 S Main Tel 5310

$100 Cash Only $100
120 Washington house $2750
302 Jefferson 5 r only $1300
224 Jefferson 7 large r $1400
348 W Church 12 r 2 baths $2750
301 Commercial 6 r 2 car $1500
788 York 6 r bath $1500
878 Davids 5 r toilet 2-car $1800
1011 Cherney 5 r corner $1000
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V S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5100 Residence 5968

INVESTMENTS

GROCERY store bargain If sold at once
Call 2989

FARMS

GOOD house buildings two acres $800 Also complete poultry plant $1400 Both in nearby village See Bain over National City Bank

60 ACRES near Prospect fair buildings electric available $4,000

40 ACRES $2,000.00 Well located home in Delaware fine for room or will exchange for smaller clear home in Marion
A D Graham Prospect Ohio

80 ACRES dairy farm Ashtabula county improved road electricity pipe furnace stock and tools This or small farm considered Charles E Hart Morral Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY POTATOES
Wholesale Fruit Exchange
118 N Grand Phone 2734

9 TUBE Sparton cabinet radio in good condition Reasonable 399 Blaine

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE furniture old glass dishes pictures lamps chests other articles 156 N State

HAY WANTED
If good hay of any kind to sell Phone 9242 or see
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
150 E Center

10 HEAD saddle horses must be quiet for ladies and children Inquire at Moreland stables N Greenwood st

WOOL
Take in every Friday
H D BEAVERS Prospect

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
136 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 142-4312 Waldo Ohio

WANTED TYPEWRITER
STATE PRICE
Box 48 care Star

Top Cash
CITIZENS HOME PEOPLES
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc
123 W Center Phone 149

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

GUERNSEY bull coming two years old Excellent breeding Five miles east of Meeker Write Jenner

Horses Clipped
Inquire the Big Barn at the Fairground

Three-day-old Calf
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GOOD farm chunk welch pony Real worker Cheap for quick sale A C Kalckel Prospect O

23 REGISTERED Delaine ewes smooth C type 2 3 year bred to large Registered Polled Delaine ram Lambs due H C King 956 W Lincoln ave Delaware

JERSEY bull 2 years old eligible to register Phone 411 Green Camp

50 COARSE wool ewes bred to April 1 Madison Robert Hayesant Hill road Ph 1871 Marion

ANOTHER BIG
Horse Auction
WED., MARCH 25 1936
1:30 P M
H C KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS OHIO

We will hold our next Big Weekly Auction on above date Mr Mahaffey will have two loads here for this sale Ben says this will be a good lot of horses consisting of a lot of color and shape Several good teams and one extra good pair of Sorrel Mares in foal As I said many times before I really believe we have been selling more good horses out of the same number than you will find any other place at this time and believe you can buy quality considered for less than you can buy them any place I do know this It hasn't to where it can't be done either horses cost too high in the west or we are not getting enough for them here I don't think anybody can buy horses better than Mahaffey Bros the kind that farmers should buy that give satisfaction grow into money and can be sold again If you happen to want to sell them You can always find a good selection here If you will attend our sales Harold Brooks and Myself will have good horses again for this sale Hope you can arrange to be with us next Wednesday We will endeavor to make it both pleasant and profitable for you and convince you that this is a good place to buy your horses
We guarantee all our horses as represented on day of sale and you can come to any of our sales with positive assurance we will have what we advertise and everything will be sold on advertised date

H. C. KLINK

TEAM farm horse weight 2900 Sell cheap for cash 209 Sharp st south side

MATCHED team gray mares coming four years old weight 2250 Broke sound will broke C G Waldorf 8 miles south Delaware state route 315

FOR sale or trade 10 head horse also good plow W M Burns 100 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers' Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

HAMPSHIRE gilts for sale D D Clark Rayl Uncapher road
Phone 82648

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Four Cows
Mrs Joan Hall
Two miles west of LaRue

12 HEAD draft horses John H Wills 5 miles south LaRue Bucyrus

FOUR Chester White male hogs Prize pigs are from a large Chester White hog farm in W Va All double immuned Phone 12th or 2564

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NEW and used Allis Chalmers and Fordson Tractors C Gorenflo Richwood Rt 3

GOOD seed oats soy beans hay 1000 bushels corn House for rent on Blain ave See Carl King Martel Ohio

500 BU of good yellow corn six miles east of Marion on Rt 95 Pt 2 Caledonia Ohio Mrs Alpha Patten

CERTIFIED Wayne seed oats new strain 90% germination Priced reasonable C W Baldinger
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150 bushels good brigh seed oats and early seed corn Carl Richardt Ph 151 Green Camp

JOHN Deere stag sulky plow almost new Roy Smeltzer one mile east of Green Camp

PLENTY of high testing seed corn in two bushel lots or more for $1 bushel R S Gill on 2 mile south Denmark 1st house east For further information call 40

WE are carrying a complete line of Poultry Supplies including coal oil and electric brooders battery brooders feeders fountains Conkeys 16 feeds fence etc It will pay you to see us Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

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100 BUSHELS corn in crib Also shock corn C H Conley 126 W Center St Phone 2181

VAN Wert county tested Early Yellow Dent seed corn at Standard Oil Station corner Mt Vernon and Merchant Marion Ohio

WE are carrying the famous Gleckner brand of harness and harness supplies Our line is very complete and the price is right Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

$100 BUYS a Fordson tractor in very good condition with double 12 in plows practically new or will trade for 100 bushels corn delivered Phone 8-451 I B Waller Delaware road

TWO complete sets work harness Delaval cream separator corn cultivator drag harrow extra pair harness lines Yearling mare draft colt W T Niles 2 miles south mill west Denmark

FARM BUREAU
We have a somewhat limited supply of high germinating Soy beans We suggest that you book your order now

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
134 Park Blvd Phone 5417

SEED corn Woodburn's grown from certified seed tested also Woodburn 1934 seed germination 93 plus per cent Ralph Augenstein Phone 7022 Waldo

CREAM separator corn sheller Yard press bed and springs 660 Wood

See the Tractor Spreader
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main

50 BU Timothy seed at $1.50 per bu 30 bu Evergreen seed Sweet Corn 10c per lb V F Sager R LaRue Ohio Phone 141 F 12

10-20 McCormick Deering tractor in perfect condition
W J GUY HARDWARE
202 N Main Phone 3160

NO 1 smooth seed and oat bean
George Schultz
Three miles east Prospect

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs A & S Poultry Co rear 142 S Main Phone 7624

MR FARMER
We need poultry Will go any distance for reasonable amount
P A CHAPMAN & SON
198 N Prospect Phone 2547

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FAST COLOR PRINTS
12c per card
DENMAN'S 401 W Center St

New Living Room Suite
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Only $49.50 Wonderful values

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NEW stocks of furniture in all departments at—
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You'll want to see that new maple bedroom suite at $39.50

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WHITE
ELEPHANT
SALE
SAVINGS
THAT MAKE HISTORY

The White or Albino Elephant is highly prized in many Asiatic and African countries the King alone being deemed worthy to own such a creature
The expression White Elephant originated from the fact that these elephants were never put to work
There being no room for non producers at Crall's we dispose of them in these annual White Elephant Sales
They will be sold as is and at a price which will assure you that in your hands they will not be White Elephants
Now a thing the matter with this merchandise that we can see except that it didn't sell well

MARCH 31st
IS THE LAST DAY
of this
Store-Wide Clean Up

Every department is represented—some to a great extent and others not so much But come in—you'll have a lot of fun watching the Mahouts chase up these interesting quadrupeds

Most Are Reduced
33⅓%
Many 40% Some 50%

Living room suites Bedroom suites Dining room suites Chairs Tables Rugs Lamps Baby Cribs Smokers Cedar Chests Mirrors Card Tables
And so on
GROLL'S
Waldo, Ohio
Open Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays until Nine P M

DEXTER—SPEED QUEEN and MAYTAG WASHERS
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

WALLPAPER
Centennial Coal and Wallpaper
180 N Main

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3 GOOD USED AUTO RADIOS
DRAKE BATTERY SERVICE
127 W Church Phone 6111

9 TUBE Sparton cabinet radio in good condition Reasonable 399 Blaine

F H MOORE
RADIO REPAIRING
248 Gurley Ave Phone 3480

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO wheel trailer with stock rack Good tires Royal typewriter like new Call at 456 E George st

USED lumber siding flooring 2x4 2x6 2x10 brick and stone bath room outfit evergreen shade tree Phone 7306

ALLADDIN table lamp $3 120-egg incubator $5 Two 4.50x21 tires and tube $3 784 Congress

MERCHANDISE FO

MISCELLANEOUS

RANGE Eternal and Cream Separator Inq Beringer in Waldo

SET of World Books $1 rug pad Motor and singer machine Ph

Good used Bicyc Fully rebuilt Reaso 783 S Prospect

TWO-wheel horse trailer takes W M Burr State

SMALL grocery refrigerator capacity Cheap Phone 9732

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PURE maple syrup $1 5 gal or more $1.65 Phone 8165

Open Sunday from 11 C
CLAIR'S FOOD S
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Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 21—Cattle 500 calves 11 compared Friday last week better grades yearlings and best steers strong to higher lower grade light offerings steady to weak general killing quality plain bulk of steers and heifers still lacking outlet to packers down to $6 this week very few steers and good and choice offerings to sell at $10 00 Up and ahead moderate shipper demand further real liberal flooding in east Hogs 6 000 fairly active to country shippers and packers mostly steady with Friday's average top $10 10 bulk 180 to 250 lb butchers $10 00@10 10 packing sows mostly $9 00@9 25 and pigs largely $9 00@9 50 Sheep 9 000 fat lambs 10@25 lower Monday's best kinds $10 25 to packers top $10 35 to shippers bulk $10 00@10 25 Monday's bulk 90 lb feeding lambs $10 00@10 25 fat ewes largely $4 00@4 50 and feeding lambs $9 00@9 50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady hens heavies 16@17 mediums 18@20 leghorn fowls 14@17 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 1 leghorn broilers 18 ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations to-day weak current receipts 16c Marion grocers price to farmers 16

Butterfat—40c

Chicago

CHICAGO March — Butter ... extra firsts 30½ extras (92 score) 29½ first (88 to 91 score) 27½ seconds (84 to 87 score) 26½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½ Eggs steady to weak receipts 28 cases including 15 cases at mark cases firsts 21½ ordinary firsts 21 miscellaneous 21½ current receipts 21½

Cleveland

CLEVELAND March 21—Butter steady extra in tubs 31c lb standards 31c

Eggs steady close prices are paid shippers in 100 case lots for selected fancy Cleveland butter and case board extra firsts 28 lbs and must be poultry farm quality 18c a dozen current receipts 26 lbs and up 15c

Live poultry steady hens heavy 3 lbs and up 23c a lb mixed lots 20 leghorns 15 leghorn broilers colored lbs and up 30c broilers fancy 4 lbs and up 28c broilers colored lbs and up 25c ducks 4 lbs and up 17 duck small 15c old roosters 14c capons 8 lbs and up 27c geese 16c

Local fresh dressed poultry quiet medium fowls and pullets 20c leghorn fowls 18c broilers 23c lbs and up 25c leghorn broilers 30c lbs and up 26c capons 8 lbs and up 26

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Flour 6 00 barrels 10 cotton 98 lb jutes 6 60 bushels 10 lb jutes 6 50 cotton 10